NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1913.

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OPERATORS ARE READY TO RESUME

Advice of Militia Commanders in Copper Regions Will be Followed

Fired This Morning by Sentry Guarding the Powder House - Non-Union Men Closely Watched by the Union Members.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] operators of the Super or copper dis- negat. In response to a wireless trict prepared today to follow the ad- call from the vessel early today, a vice of the state militia, command- tug was dispatched from New York ers and resume operations with ev- to her assistance. ery available man of the 15,0°C miners who have been idle since July 23 as a result of the Nestern less message this morning from Cap-Federation of Miners strike Be-cause of the fact that the fires had said simply "Ashore off Bainegat been banked for days in most of te | Send tug. plants the word progressed slow y and up to noon it was napossible to steamer probably was not in a darlearn definitely what nesree of success attained the movement.

The first shots of the strike were mine. A sentry guard as a powder house detected several men upproaching the place and fired when they failed to heed his command to hald. The intruders field and a company of guardsmen scoured the district for half a mile in all directions but without making any ar

Out of the south range the flist of the operators was to replace on the cables the heavy scoops which had been dropped down the shafts last Friday at the command of the strikers.

The mine pumps were working at Champion, Bailick and Tri-mountain in that section and at several locations in the north of the county an- ple collapsed. It was not believed any other mine where the water began to come into the shafts was the Hancock. In most of the locations sustained broken legs. watched by union members, gathered to discuss the advisability of returning to work. The state troops were ordered ready for instant service at all the militia camps but nid was not needed

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Big Rapids, Mich, July 28-Govenner Ferris today was handed the frage association seethed with informal written protest against the presence of state troops in the c pper district, which was drawn up at a mass meeting held yesterday at Laurim. After reading it, he stated that he would make no formal reply but intimated that the protest contained nothing of a nature sufficiently important to cause him to shitt from the stand which he has thus far taken

The mine operators had nothing to do with the calling out of the militia," said the governor. "The order aws issued after the authorities in the copper zone informed mo they were powerless to control the situation. I believe troops are necessary in that district, at present, to protect lives and property. I will return to Lausing tomor-

row and at the present time see i.) reason why I should go to the Upper Peninsula. There is nothing that my presence could do to 16lieve the situation '

TWO DROWNED IN CONGRESS LAKE

[AGSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] was a good swimmer, hastened to give ers reside and they went down together.

Claim Goy. Cox Will Give Progressives the Minority Patronage

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, July 28.-Information talk patronage. leaked out here today that Governor

candidate for governor against Cox probably will be named this week

last fall, called o the governor to Cox practically has assured the Protine have been that Progressives will gressives of the minority patronage in be placed on the more important compractically every county in the state missions which were created by the Last Thursday Walter Brown, Pro- last legislature and which will be gressive state chairman, and A. L. appointed in the near future by the Gartord, who was the Progressive complished for the more important complished for the complished for the complished for the complished for the complex of the co

FIRST SHOT OF STRIKE Steamer Ashore Off New Jersey Coast and Life Guards Stand By

News of the Chalmette's plight was received by her owners, the Southern Pacific company, in a wire-

At the offices of the Southern Pacific company it was said that the steamer probably was not in a lar-during June and July, but Captain gerous position, otherwise Captain C. D. Thompson, keeper of the Bar-Midloe would have made his message more urgent. The Chalmette volunteer crew and went out to sailed from New Orleans Ju y 23 stand by the Chalmette.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

ters of the National Woman Suf-

members learned that Representa-

tive J Thomas Heffin of Alabama.

their most bitter opponent in con-

gress had fired another broadside n

to their midst last night from the

pulpit of a local church. In addi-

tion to criticizing the cause in vig-

orous language, Mr. Hestin also gave

his definition of suffragists and their

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IN READINESS FOR

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM

Hong Kong, July 28-The British

THE FOREIGNERS

without any loss in meaning.

HOLD STEAMERS

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Washington, July 28-Headquar-

New York, July 28-Steamer and was due here today, She carried Chalmette, from New Orleans tur a cargo of general merchandise and New York went ashore during the a crew of 48 but no passengers. She Calumet, Mich., July 28 - Mine night on the Jersey coast of Bar- long, built at Philadelphia in 1879.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, July 28-A long listance telephone message from the Little Egg life saving station on the New Jersey coast states that steamer ashore is not on the Barnegat shoals but near the beach be ween the Barnegat and Loveladies lite a cving stations, 20 miles north of Little Egg. The sea is smooth and the

vessel is m no immediate danser. Life saving crews are not on duty

FIRST PARCEL POST PACKAGE PLACED IN NATIONAL MUSEUM **COLLAPSES AT**

Washington, July 28-Among the GALVESTON, TEX. latest additions to the collection of historic relics in the national museum, the silver loving cup. commemorative of the opening of the parcel post system, today was given a prominent place. It was the Galveston, Texas, July 28.-Just befirst package to go through the fore the beginning of the Galveston mail under the new system and was made by Postmaster General Hitchcock on the first day of the presenter, to Postmaster Morsen at New the grand stand containing 5,000 peo-York City. The cup bears the inscription: "This cup was the first arone was killed, but several persons ticle sent by the parcel post in the United States. It was forwarded by Postmaster General Hitchcock, who FIRES BROADSIDE INTO ASSOCIATION 1, 1913. Presented to the national been little or no change in the status by Postmaster Morgan."

frage association seethed with indignation today when officers and FAMILY OF FOUR SHOT TO DEATH

Detroit, Mich, July 28-A special rom London. Ont, declares that the bodies of George Robinson, a prosperous farmer living near Rumsey, Onario, his wife, a 12-year-old son and a daughter aged three, were found toapparently shot to death. but Mrs. Robinson's body was bruised, almost Mr. Heffin explained today that beyond recognition

mosition After some thought he said he believed that "wooden-CHOSEN HEAD OF GIRL'S SCHOOL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., July 25 -The state card of administration today formally accepted the resignation of Miss Charlotte Dye, as superintendent of the Girl's Industrial Home at Delaware, and named Mrs John McNamara of Columbus in her stead McNamara is superintendent counds at the institution and wife filled the position of superintendnt for a short time prior to the arrival of Miss Dyc

MEMBERS OF "ARSON TRUST" ARE INDICTED

Chicago, July 28 .- Indictments igainst twelve alleged membe**rs of the** "arson trust" were returned today by the grand jury before Judge A. J. Petit in the criminal court. Joseph Fish, head of the firm of Joseph Fish & Company, Public Fire Insurance adjusters ,was named in true bills which charged arson, burning to defraud, conspiracy to obstruct public justice and accessory after the fact

FLOOD IS BLAMED FOR ABDREY'S DEATH. frey, 45 years old, of Mt. Perry, jumped to the track died Sunday as a result of injuries thrown over 100 feet.

MEXICAN SITUATION UNCHANGED

President Wilson Does Not Believe Crisis Has Been Reached

HOLD CONFERENCE

This Afternoon With Am bassador Henry Lane Wilson-Shooting of an American Regarded as a Serious Incident.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 28 - President Wilson does not believe the public sentiment in the United States is ex cited over the situation in Mexico nor is he convinced that a crisis has been reached in the revolution

This information was obtained in official circles today with an authoritative denial that any proposal looking toward a co-operation between American military forces . and the Mexican government at restoration of peace had been suggested

Those who approached the President today on the Mexican situation found bim disinclined to discuss it as later he was to center with Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson Secretary Bryan arranged to see the President before the conference. The secretary also continued his reticent on Mexican af-

It was learned at the White House however, that reports crediting Ampassador Wilson with having advorated a set of proposals contemplating military co-operation with Mexico of intervention were unfounded. President has received from Ambassador Wilson a historical account of events in Mexico in the last three years.

The ambassador himself declared to day that he had not mentioned any remedies on the situation to anyone and had not even put on paper plans he had in mind. He had reserved these he said, for his personal interview with the president

Contradictory information has reached the Washington government regarding the Huerta administration It was said today to be a question of reliability of informants Officials demailed it in person at the Washing clined to state which reports were ton city postoffice immediately after being credited. It was said, however, midnight on the morning of January that in the last ten days there had of affairs in the southern republic

The cup is eight inches high and The shooting of Charles B. Dixon. is double handled and is very plain. jr., at Juarez, is regarded as a seri ons incident but its bearing on the general Mexican situation is being minimized by officials here today as the American demand for the investi gation and punishment of the offenders apparently were being complied with. At the White House it was said the United States would pursue a course of diligent inquiry into the aftairs and would insist on summary ection to the government

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 28.-Secretary Bryan after a call at the White House, sought information through a conference with President Brown of the day in the Rumsey home. All were Mexican National Railways on traffle conditions in Mexico and their re lation to the paralyzed conditions of commerce and industry. Latest reports from the embassy in Mexico City have reflected the financial situ-

The battleship South Carolina arrived at Vera Cruz today to resume patrol duty after having been at Gal veston, Texas, to give officers and men short leave. The lattleship New Hampshire is enroute from Vera Cruz to Galveston to give her officers and men short leave. The bunboat Wheel ing reporting from Frontera makes no mention of disorders there

Senator Pomerene called at the state department to press for attention to the case of Bernard McDonald, under sentence of death at Chihuahua Senator Pomerene was told that the department had already taken aggressive steps for the relief of Mr. McDonald but that no report had been received since the embassy at Mexico City and the consulate at Chihuahua had been instructed to act in McDonald's be

Representative Smith of Texas sked Secretary Bryan to remove Con-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

TWO KILLED NEAR CROOKSVILLE BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Crooksville O., July 28 -Dwight Sanborn aged 17, and Thomas Yohn aged 14, were killed by an eastbound freight train south of Crooksville ate Saturday night as they were returning home from a church supper and had sat down on the banister around a cattle gnant at a grade crossing to rest. It is supposed that they fell asleep, and when awakened Zanesville, July 28-Harvey Ar- by the train were bewildered and

sustained when his traction engine in recent years this same train has authorized to do so went through a bridge weakened by killed a dozen people within two miles the March floods.

Senator Bacon and Representative Flood Propose Mediation in Mexico



Representative Henry D. Flood.

Senator Augustus O. Bacon

Senator Augustus O. Bacon, chair- | name a commission to visit the Mexman of the foreign relations com- ican capital to try to arrange for a mittee of the upper house, and Representative Henry D. Flood, and the dissolution of the factions chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the lower house, have discounted with President Wilson a plan

Democratic members of their refor mediation in Mexico to solve the

spective committees on the idea and difficult situation now confronting found it acceptable. While that the administration. It is proposed to have the President, with the consent of congress, it would be the best. STRIKE OF THE

peaceful election of a new president

PROGRESSIVES WILL SUPPORT SILK WORKERS SIN. LAFOLLETTE DECLARED OFF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 28 .-- Eleven Proressive Republican senators tentaively agreed today to support Senator the employes who left the mills afoliette's substitute schedules on wool, cotton and several other sections of the tariff bill The confertions of the tariff bill The conferthey had all the hands they could soen as McLoughlin steaded down ence marked the first effort on the use until they received the orders to his task, he had the Englishman part of the Progressive Republicans withheld pending the settlement of the labor troubles. The central third sets were easy for the brilliant strike committee of the Industrial American, who was playing at the

showed many of the Progressive Republicans at variance with the remainder of the Republican side on certain items It is understood now nat an attempt will be made to substitute the Lafollette wool schedule or that which has already been introduced by Senator Smoot and which he latter, expects to present as the Republican measure In today's conference presided over

by Senator Clapp, were Senators Borah, Bristow, Crawford, Sterling Cummins, "enyon, Latollette, Gronna, Norres and Works Another conference will be held in

a few days and each member will present amendments which he proposes to support in the senate Senator Lafollette outlined substi-

tutes he will propose to the wool and otton schedules next week when he will begin his attack on these schediles of the Democratic bill. Senator Kenyon will urge amendments placing on the tree list all articles in control of a monopoly ,one of them beng aluminum

CHECK WORKER CAUGHT BY POLICE CHIEF

Charged with passing worthless checks on two local merchants Satirday, H. F. Gaines, a stranger in own, was arrested Saturday aftertoon by Police Chief Sheridan and odged at the city prison Reports were made shortly after

noon Saturday at headquarters that a check for \$5 had been passed on Ed. Doe, clothier A few moments later, A. L. Norton of the Arcade, eported a similar transaction at his Both checks were made payable

o "self" and were signed H F. Gaines and endorsed with the same name on the back. One of them named a New Philadelphia bank which does not exise Affidavits were filed against Games

Monday morning and he will proba-bly be arraigned Tuesday MAY NEVER TRY

DR. HYDE AGAIN

Kansas City, July 28 - Dr. B. Clark Hyde may never be tried again on harges of murdering Colonel Thomas I, Swope, millionaire philanthropist le aheady has been tried three times The judges of Jackson county court iave informed Floyd Jacobs, proseuting attorney, that they doubted their authority for paving the \$8,000 in bills incurred by the state in the last trial and woull not pay them until they were shown where they were

The state could not conduct another trial without expense money

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paterson, N. J., July 28-The big silk mill strike is over, but not all 21 weeks ago were able to find work Workers of the World has been delegated to make official declaration of the end of the strike tomorrow. It is estimated that the strike cost the employes \$5,300,000 in lost ers. These conditions suited the wages The manufacturers lost their American competitors better than

TRIAL OF MAN CHARGED WITH GIRL'S MURDER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Atlanta, Ga., July 28---Prosecucution and detense were ready today for the trial of Leo M. Frank charged with murder of fourteen year old Mary Phagan. The girl's body was found Sunday morning April 27 in the basement of the National Pencil company's plant where she was employed. Frank, who was superintendent of the factory was indicted on a charge of murder on May 24. The most damaging testimony against him probably will be the statement of James Conley, a negro sweeper at the factory, that he helped Frank dispose of the body. Frank expects to prove an alibi. WOMAN ARRESTED

FOR SWIMMING IN BLOOMERS

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, July 28-For swimming in bloomers Dr. Rosalie M. Ladow, was arrested at the Jackson Park Municipal beach here yesterday Dr Ladow took oft her skirt at the water's edge, placing it under a stone and began to swim caused a lifeguard to puisue her in a rowboat. Dr. Ladow said she swam with-

in swimming costume. She was relased on bail,

DAVIS CUP

International Trophy Returns to United States After Long Absence

7 NATIONS PARTICIPATE

In Great Tennis Match Before Immense Throng The U.S. Team Fought Way Through the Final

Wimbledon, July 28—The United States tennis team today won the Davis Lawn Tennis cup. McLoughlin won the first set in his match against Dixon, 8 games

McLoughlin won the second set games to 3.

The score by points. First set:

McL'ghlin .41346151414154
44 points, 8 games.
Dixon24540434241431
41 points, 6 games.
Second set: McLoughlin4144144
30 points, 6 games.

team carried off the world's championship today when Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco won the fourth and deciding match in the contest with England for the Dwight F. Davis international trophy.

McLoughlin, the American national champion, was drawn against Chas. P. Dixon, and won in straight

top of his game.

There was an immense crowd in the stands. Summer skies and a high temperature greeted the playspring and summer orders and 21 the weather prevailing during the small plants went to the wall.

| American competitors bester the weather prevailing during the preceding two days. McLoughlin especially profited. Dixon had show-

ed considerable confidence before the game started, declaring, in characteristic English "I am going after McLoughlin bald-headed." The United States lost the Davis cup to England in 1903. Australa-

sia took it away from England in It remained in Australasia until 1912 when it was won again by England, which has now lost it to the United States. The preliminary contest this year

was participated in by seven nations —the United States, Canada, Australasia, South Africa, Germany, France and Belgium. The United States team fought its way through to the final round The Davis cup, emblematic of the

world's team championship in lawn tennis, which returns to this country after an absence of ten years, was first put in play in 1900, trophy—a massive silver bowl—was the gift of Dwight F. Davis, who donated it with the idea of stimulating international competition in the During the thirteen years which have elapsed since the gift, the cup has been in play twelve seasons The United States and England and Australia have all in turn won and lost the prize, which has proved to be the most widely and frequently played for international trophy on record,

MAN KILLED BY LIMITED CAR

Zanesville, July 28 -- Norton C Haines, aged 66, was struck by a out a skirt as a matter of principle limited car on the Ohio Electric inand would fight to have the sexes terurban lines near here. Saturday separated while bathing, or else to night and instantly killed. He left have women given more freedom home to visit his sister and the accident happened within sight of her

The Home Discussion of Advertising

Now that most persons understand and appreciate the many advantages of being informed of what goes on in the community in which they live, as well as throughout the world in general, advertising, especially newspaper advertising, is being discussed in our homes

A great many more men than any of us would guess take a lively and helpful interest in all of those purchases for the home once left almost entirely to the women or servants. And likewise many wives, daughters and sons discuss in the family circle everything purchased by every member of the family, even unto the clothes worn by his Royal Highness, the

Taking the newspaper home and "getting the best out of it" is an occupation that is growing in popular favor as never before. To many, in fact, the most interesting part of the news is the news of advertising.

Certainly it is among the most profitable.

Camton, O. 101v 28 -Helen Tilden, 22, of Canton and Cailton Truman, 23, of Cleveland were drowned in Congress river steamers at Canton have been Lake, fourteen miles north of here, to- ordered by the consul to have steam day They were bathing off the shore up in readiness if necessary to emfrom the Tilden cottage Truman was bark the women and children to seized with cramps Miss Tilden, who Shameen, where most of the foreign

him aid, but was unable to rescue him | There was an abnormal exodus to day of the better class of Chinese HIHSToshidlu un puntacipunpunpunpa from Canton to Hong Kong All Day Long

While you are on your vacation you will feel lonely for the Advocate back home. Save yourself the annoyance by ordering your paper before you leave Newark. Your home paper received every day while you are away will be like getting a letter from home.

if you simply give the order. Just lift the receiver NOW, . Ring Auto 1333 and give your present and your vacation addresses. The Advocate will

Subscriptions accepted for any period, no matter

if only for a few days. If you are having the Advocate delivered in Newark by carrier it will be sent anywhere by mail

gladly do the rest.

LINE-UP OF THE DEMS. ON TARIFF BILI

Make Changes by Republicans Impossible and They Give Up the Contest.

Washington, July 28 .- The Dem ocratic line-up in the senate remains

After several hours of long orthodox tariff discussion in the senate Saturday, during which the Repub-Means were consistently defeated on amendments, the minority leaders began to tire of fruitless efforts to amend the bill, and rapid progress was made. The chemical schedule practically was approved without change when the senate adjourned.

In protesting against the heavy cut in the duty on whiting Senator Lodge declared he knew it was useless to offer amendments. He therefore contented himself with a protest. He also protested against the duty on litopone; but said: "I will not uselessly delay the

senate by offering an amendment." Senator Smoot also refrained from offering certain amendments, and said: "I will not offer an amendment because I see it will do no

Senator Lodge moved to strike the duty off peanut oil, saying it was used largely in the manufacture of butterine, was a valuable substitute for butter and should not be taxed. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, also protested against the duty for the same reason.

'The poor man's butter," he said. "should not be taxed. Keep in this duty and you tax the mine worker of Illinois, who can't buy butter at 40 cents a pound, but who pays 16 to 18 cents a pound for butterine I'm talking for the mine worker."

Senator Lodge's proposal was tab-led by a vote of 47 to 22. Senators Clapp, Borab, Kenyon, Cummins Gronna and Poindexter voted with the Democrats.

Senator Burton's amendment to restore to the free list almond oil and bean oil was rejected. Senators Poindexter and Borah with the Democrats against the

EARL MOORE, THE DIAMOND VETERAN. IS 34 TOMORROW

Earl Moore, one of the oldest slab artists in big league circles. will pass his thirty-fourth mileston tomorrow, having been born in Columbus. O., July 29, 1879.

The venerable patriarch of the diamond is the senior of old Christy Mathewson by about a year. broke into the big show in 1901. the same year that witnessed Matty's debut in a Giant uniform. Moore's big league service has not 2 to 1. been continuous, like Christy's, and he was once relegated to the minors. only to come back faster than ever.

a youngster compared with Eddie and Crawford and the pitching Ancient as he is, however, Moore Plank, the old hero of Gettysburg, Camp and Noblicks featured. who is thirty-eight, and Mordecai Three-Fingered Brown, who is verging on thirty-seven.

Moore has been one of the premier tossers of the Phillies since his "come-back" in 1909 until his sale this month to the St. Louis Cardinals. Three thousand dollars was the price alleged to have been paid.

It was back in 1899 that a husky six-foot youth of twenty joined the Dayton club of the Interstate league and quickly developed into the pitching marvel of the circuit. Moore-for it was our hero--remained with Dayton' two sensors. and in 1901 donned the uniform of the Cleveland Americans. For five years he was one of the twirling mainstays of the Ohio metropolis aggregation. A severe injury to his toot put him out of the game in The Cleveland manager, helieving that Moore's days of usefulness were past, traded the big twir.er to New York, getting Walter Clarkson in exchange. New York sold Moore to Jersey City, and during the 1907 and 1908 seasons he pitched for the "Skeeters." In 1909 he returned to the main show with the Philadelphia Nationals, and remained with that club until his recent sale to St. Louis.

Like most pitchers. Moore was never strong with the stick. During Willey, also his first year with the Phillies his batting average was 094, which is perilously near the vanishing mark. The following year he surprised the leagues.

Today in Fugilistic Annals.

1905-Tommy Burns and Hugo Kelly fought 20 rounds to a draw at Los Angeles. The Italian and the Canadian had fought a 10 round draw in Detroit the previous month. Despite the fact that in two battles he was unable to defeat the middleweight Kelly. Burns became the heavyweight champion of the world less than seven months afterward. At his best Kelly was a good fighter out too heavy for a legitimate middleweight and too light for a heavy-

weight. 1908-"Harlem Tommy" Murphy defeated Rudy Unholz in 12 rounds

1939-"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson knocked out Kid Dalton in 5th round at Hot Springs.

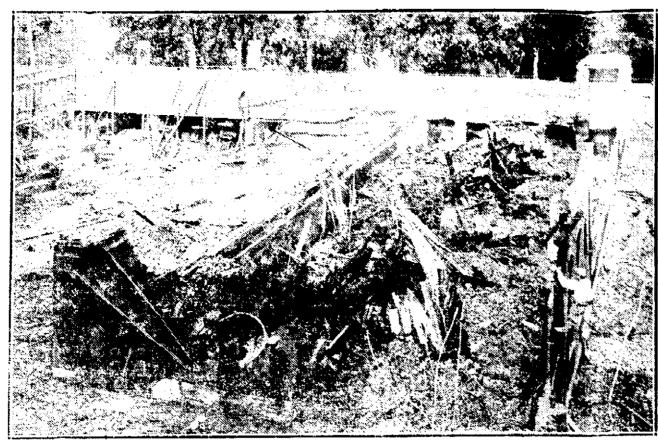
OREDIENT.

Policeman (to street musician) fore last. -- Have you a permit to play on the streets? Musician-No. sir.

Policeman—Then accompany me, to him. I want to know how he got Musician—Certainly, sir. What in without waking my wife. I've do you wish to sing?—New York been trying to do that for the last

People who give advice must expect to take a lot of blame.

Where 35 Bodies of Girl Fire Victims Were Buried



the fire which destroyed the Binghamton, (N. Y.) Clothing factory, where some sixty-three girls lost their lives, shows the smouldering ruins where the bodies of thirty-five victims were buried. Firemen and others worked night and day digging in the brick and mortar to haul out the hodies. In the mean time, the investigations to determine on whose shoulders should rest the blame for

JOSEPH LLOYD IS RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

charged by Hilda Blue of Memphis. with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$250, was released from custody Saturday when the local police failed to receive any word from the Memphis authorities regarding what action they wanted to take in the case.

Miss Blue, failing to secure her ring, left for her home Sunday. She was successful however in recovering the watch and chain which was located in Newark, where Lloyd had given it to a young woman.

No charge was preferred against

C. M. A. BOYS WIN A DOUBLE-HEADER

the C. M. A. boys Sunday afternoon when they were defeated 15 to 1 and

Both Camp and Noblicks were in their best form and back by fair support would have scored a shut-out in both games. The batting of Nutter

Next Surday the C. M. A. play the fast Roseville team in that city. FIRST GAME.

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WANTED EXPERT ADVICE. Husband (at police station) They say you have caught the fellow that robbed our home night be-

Sergeant-Yes. Do you wish to Husband -Sure! I'd like to talk

twenty years.- Pittsburg Glassworker.

Read the Classified Ads daily.

NATIONAL LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand. Won, Lost. Pet Cincinnati ...

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Hoston at Chicago, Pallad-lphia at Pittsburg, New York at St. Louis.

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Saturday's Results. Brooklyn S. Chiefmani 2. Poston 2. Chiefman 1. St. Louis 7, New York 9, Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand.

New York

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at Roston, St. Louis at Washington, Yesterday's Results.

Saturday's Results. New York 4, Cleveland 3, Instruit 6, Philadelphia 2, Easton 4, Chicago 1,

Washington 6, St. Louis ". AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | How the Clubs Stand. | Clubs. | Won. Lost. | Pct. | Milwandree | 60 40 612 | Louisville | 55 46 549 | Louisville | 55 46 549 | Columbus | 51 47 525 | Columbus | 51 48 55 48 55 | Columbus | 51 55 450 | St. Caul | 11 51 119 | Indianapolis | 37 60 381

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Yesterday's Results. Indiarapolis 2, Columbus 1, Indianapolis 1, Columbus 2, Detailsholds I, Commission 2.
Teledo 3, Louisville I.
Louisville 5, Toledo 3. Called
inth, darkness.
St. Faul 7, Minneapolis I,
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2.

Saturday's Results. Indianapolis 6, Columbus 1, Totodo 3, Louisville 2, Micheapolis 8, St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 3,

Today's Schedule.
Portsmouth at Ironton.
Tunification at Charleston,
Hamilton at Chillicothe,
Lexington at Maysville.

Yesterday's Results. Charlesten 7, Portsmouth Chillicothe 2, Lexington 1, Huntington 3, Ironton 1, Hamilton 6, Maysville 9

Saturday's Results, Charleston 5, Portsmouth 4, Eleven Indiage.
Chillienthe 4, Lexington 0,
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Hamilton 10, Maysville 5,

CENTRAL LEAGUE | Haw the Clubs Stand. | Club. | Won. Lo | Club. | Won. Lo | Cirano | Rapids | 65 | 21 | Fort Wayne | 66 | 15 | Springfield | 17 | 17 | Terre | Haute | 11 | 50 | Dayton | 14 | 52 | Evansville | 25 | 59 |

Vesterday's Results. Evansville 12, Dayton 1, Evansville 1, Dayton 6, Twelve in-

ings. Port Wayne 9, Terre Haute 4, Grand Rapids 9, Springfield 7, Saturday's Results. Crand fainlds 2, Springfield 2, Twely-

Terre Haute 5, Fort Wayne 4, Evansville 1, Dayton 2.

There are men who would rather ret married than go to work for a ledo is batting 340 in 55 games,

Baseball CANDIDATES ARE NUMEROUS FOR POSITION

Nineteen Applications for Two Appointments as Licking County Tax Commissioners.

Within a few days Governor Cox will appoint the three members of the state liquor license board, and on or before August 15 county license boards must be selected, according to the new license law.

Seekers after the jobs, which pay maximum salary of \$5,000 a year are many over the state, over 300 applications having been filed.

Several who want the county appointments have filed their requests with Governor Cox, but the governor does not make the appointments. They are up to the state board, but it is presumed that recommendations of the governor will have due weight with the state board.

Among those who have been mentioned for the appointments in Licking county, which may include a Progressive in the membership of three, are former State Senator William E. Miller, J. F. Ryan, James J. Hill, E. A., Gilbert, E. J. Maurath, Elmer Orr, C. W. Miller and W. A. Archer. Others whose recommendations are said to have been filed with the governor from this county Independents 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 7 4 are Edward C. Copper, a B. & O. conductor and Fred C. Boyer, a bar-

Republicans who seek representation on the board are smith Red- in September in connection with the man, E. T. Johnson, Frank Cherry, regular parochial school of the Arthur Morris, Ray Martin, S. H. Church of St. John the Evangelist

Beadle and Fletcher Scott. Progressives have two after the job: Earl Murphy and Dr. J. N. Wright. Neighboring counties have filed

with the governor the following recommendations: Fairfield, W. R. DeLay and R. F. Henry.

Muskingum, J. Hope Sutor, Harry Muskingum, J. Hope Sutor, Harry E Hollister, Charles W. Gibson, W. G. Agnew, A. W. Evans, Alexander W. Smith, L. P. Kunkel and W. W. Roach.

Perry, James S. Gormley, Dr. N. S. Stevens, E. N. Brannon, W. J. Forquer, P. H. Dougherty, David M. Moodie, J. H. Penman and George Wetzel.

It is expected that there may be fully a dozen more applications filed from Licking county before the time comes for the appointments to be made.

GRAY STILL LEADS STATE LEAGUE BOYS

Dolly Gray continues to lead the Obio State League hitters by continued and consistent hitting. In the season's play he has maintained an average of .303. He is playing a better game in the field than ever before in his career. Yesterday he backed up against the fence to take a hit of Baggan's. He reached up for the ball and it hit his gloved hand and dropped on the outside for a home run. Pitcher Gashorn, formerly of

Newark, is enjoying a splendid season. He has won 12 games and Jackson and Cobb are running a

tight race for American league batting honors, each with an average of .400. Some of the figures are: Gray .393, Nesser .370, Lamy .366, Baggan .331, Kendal .298, Shovelin .293, Meister .292, Nally 287. Newnham .244, Daly .241. Schwab .17. Among the pitchers, Newark fans

are interested in Goshorn, who has won 12 and lost 6. Black won 6, lost 12, Kearns won 2 lost 8. In the American league Jackson and Cobb are fied for batting hon-

ors with an average of .400. In the National, Donbert of Brooklyn is the real leader with an average of .346 in 81 games. Me-Donald, Boston, has an average of .377 in 56 games, Cravath of Philadelphia, .340 in .4 games, Fletcher .319 in 75 games, Tucker of Cincinnati 317 in 70 games.

In the Association Jones of To-¡Kirke of Toledo, .327 in 67 games.

CHRONIC CATARRE

NEW JERSEY WOMAN HÅD SUF-FERED FOR YEARS WITH-OUT OBTAINING RELIEF.

CURED BY UNITED DOCTORS.

Husband Cured Previously Caused Wife to Visit Famous Specialists.

Catarrh has for years been considered the forerunner of Consumption and it is a wise person who immediately seeks a cure for this di-

sease.

This trouble eventually ruins the complete system, it causes stomach trouble, and this in turn a mass of other ailments.

Mrs. J. Schaffer of 116 N. War-ren street, Trenton, New Jersey, owes her cure to the United Doctors who have their famous Newark institute on the second floor of the

Arcade building.

Through the advise of he husband, who had formerly been cured by the United Doctors, Mrs. Schaffer decided to put her case in their hands and now states as follows:

"I had catarrh and my throat was ery sore, my blood was in bad condition also.'

"I had tried several physicians but obtained no relief and as my husband had been cured by the United Doctors I decided to go to them for treatment. I have now treated but a few months and yet feel like a different person. I am gaining in weight and strength and my trouble is about over. I gladly recommend the United Doctors to all sick people and advise all who are in need of medical services to consult them." (Signed)

MRS. J. SCHAFFER,

116 N. Warren St., Trenton, N. J. The United Doctors treat among other ailments, chronic and deepseated diseases of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, spine, including rheumatism, gall stones, goitre, indigestion, dyspepparalysis, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles and diseases

of women and diseases of men.
The entrance to the United Doctors Newark institute is just inside the Arcade entrance.

Adertisement. CUBS BREAK EVEN.

The Newark Cubs break even in double header Sunday morning on he Wherle diamond.

The first game being 2 to 1 in favor of the C. M. A. Batteries for the Newark Cubs: Hughes and Mc-Carthy. Batteries for C. M. A .: Copeland and Smith.

C. M. A. ..1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 3 The second game being 5 to 2 in favor of the Cubs. Batteries for Cubs: Hughes, Simpson and Mc-Carthy; for the Independents: Benner, McColey and Gephart. Features of the game were the pitching of Hughes and the hitting of Sny-

der, Jones, Harris and Simpson. Newark Cubs. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 10 3

NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Columbus is to have another high school for girls. It will be opened in South Ohio avenue.

SHE DIDN'T MIND.

"Of course you are paying for my time," said the pretty stenographer, 'and if you want to waste it"--"I do," promptly declared her employer, and kept on waisting it.—

The cynical bachelor rises to remark that variety is the spice that flavors the sauce of love.

Printer's Ink to Make You Think

By HOLLAND.

MILLIONS of dollars are spent in this country every year to promote thinking. You are induced to think on all sorts of subjects at a vast expenditure of money. Some concerns want you to think about clothes, others want you to study the question of breakfast foods, while others want you to investigate the care of the teeth and think what sort of paste, powder or liquid wash is best for preserving them.

Advertising is the method by which these men are inducing you to think. They know that if you begin to think you will insist on the best, and each advertiser knows that his goods possess real mest. He knows it would not pay him to advertise something that would not stand the hard test of actual

If you will do the thinking the aim of the advertiser has been achieved, for you will in time try his goods. That is all he wants-just a trial. He will then depend on the goods to make a favorable impression. Advertising merely interests-makes you think. THERE IS FOOD FOR

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8.50 Suits \$6.38	\$2.75 Suits \$2.07
9.95 Suits\$7.46	\$3.48 Suits
12.50 Suits	\$4,00 Suits \$3.00
4-2.00	\$4.50 Suits\$3.38
18.00 Suits	\$5.00 Suits\$3.75
20.00 Suits\$15.00	\$5.50 Suits \$4.13
22.50 Suits \$16.88	\$6.50 Suits\$4.48
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25% Off Men's Trousers

White Serges, Blues, Black and Gray Worsteds.

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\$3.00 \$3.50	Trousers Trousers	\$2.25 \$2.63	\$6.00 \$6.50	Trousers	\$4,50 \$4,88

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AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY

EDW. W. CRAYTON DEVELOPING MUCH PROPERTY

WONDERFUL THINGS ACCOMPLISHED NORTH OF CITY OF COLUMBUS.

No More Farms Unplatted Between Olentangy and Glenmont Avenue-All in Four Years.

Edward W. Crayton, former Newark man, is having a great deal to do with the development of Columbus resi estate.

With the Helghts, Dominion Park, Northridge and Highland Gardens additions to Columbus this year, Columbus has 'spread herself" northward until now there is no farm land along High street from Olentangy park to Glenmont avenue, and taking in practically all the land from the Olentangy river on the west to the Pennsylvania tracks on the east. With other additions laid out above Glenmont avenue, the stretch is, on one side of the street or the other, almost to Worthington, and that thriving little place is now a real suburb of Columbus. Mr. Crayton and Mr. John A. Chilcote, fornier Adamas Express company manager in Newark, are prominently identified with this development.

Four years ago the first addition was opened—Glenmont avenue. Since that time the additions have grown there are 21. They are: Glen Echo (two), Walhalia, Crestview, Indianola Highlands, Longview Heights. Brighton Road, North Broadway, Broad Oak Parcels, Kenworth, Oakianl Park, Woodland Crest, Brevoort Place, Webster Park, Dominion Park, Northridge, Glenmont. Indian Springs, Dominion Heights, Clinton Summit Highland Gardens, Homedale, Belle Meade and Chaseland.

Edward W. Crayton and Charles Foster Johnson of the Dominion Land Co., have been associated with companies which have opened 14 of these additions, and the latter company opened three of the four additions with 150 lots, Dominion Park with 617 lots, and Highland Gardens with 350 In all there have been probably 10,000 lots platted to the north, and been associated with the companies Crayton-Johnson companies have sold which have developed Glon Echo, Walfully half of these.

In four years several hundred houses have been built; population has increased until the city limits have been extended from the Mock minion road to beyond Oakland Park avenue; city lights, city water, natural gas and a sewer system have been provided: street car service has been improved from hourly to half-hourly,

Will common draintile withstand

Yes. Unless subjected to some unusu-

al strain during extremely cold weath-

er the ordinary draintile will not

break. As there are several varieties

of this tile, however, it niight be well

to give more specific information as to

Was there ever a colored governor,

and, if so, who and where was he from?

was lieutenant governor of Louisian:

in 1871-2 and acting governor during

the impeachment of Warmoth, a white

Did the Confederate paper currency

It was never worth its face. These

quotations for the Baper dollar issued

by the Confederate States of America

are recorded: June 1, 1861, 90 cents;

Vec 1, 80 cents; Dec. 15, 75 cents;

Feb. 1, 1862, 60 cents; Feb. 1, 1863, 20

cents; June 1, 8 cents; Jan. 1, 1864, 2

cents; Nov. 1, 41/2 cents; January, 1865,

21/2 cents; Feb. 17. 2 cents; April 1, 11/2

cents; flour at Richmond, \$1,000 a bar-

What are the names of the different

books written and published by Wood-

The book catalogue of any large li-

brary will give the list in full. The

most popular are President Wilson's

"History of the United States" and his

"Congressional Government and the

In the accounts of the Turkish war

it seems to be taken for granted that

It came first into notice in 1443,

as Scanderbeg, was upholding Al-

at the disruption of the eastern em-

pire. In 1812 it came once more to

the front when Ali Pasha took Alba-

nia from the Turks. After a cruel

reign of ten years he and his two sons

were put to death in violation of the

pledge of safety under which they had

What are the names and approxi-

According to the last census, they

are: Cordova, 1,145; Fairbanks, 3,541;

Nome, 2.600; Skagway, 872, and Val-

Had Hawthorne ever been in Rome,

Yes. Hawthorne spent a year and a

of American consul at Liverpool in

and Florence "The Marble Funn"

half in Italy after resigning his post raiter of America?

when he wrote "The Marble Faun?"

banian independence against the Turks | "Pericles:"

the town of Janina has historic impor-

tance. What happened there?

Pinckney B. S. Pinchback, a negro,

frost without breaking?

the make of tile meant.

governor, to 1872-3.

ever have any value?

row Wilson?

surrendered.

and cities in Alaska.

There's a world of satisfaction in buying Uneeda Biscuit because you know you will get what you want—soda crackers that are oven-fresh, crisp, clean, appetizing and nourishing.

Uneeda Biscuit are always uniform in quality—they are always alike in crispness, in flavor—they are soda crackers you can depend upon. And all because Uneeda Biscuit are uncommon soda crackers packed in an uncommon way.

Five cents everywhere in the moisture-proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

then to every 15 minutes. The John-son-Crayten companies own eight and METEOR OBSERVED a half miles of gas mains they have installed in order to get gas to their patrons; they have improved streets et out trees, laid cement sidewalks. Between half a million and a million dollars has been expended for purposes such as these; \$108,000 is being expended by the Dominion Land Co. this summer. The Sixteenth ward, which includes

a large portion of this new northern territory, shows \$200,000 in new buildings the past year.

Property has increased in value until the last purchase of farm lands was at a price 33 1-3 per cent higher per acre than the first acre lots, with opened this year-Longview Heights, all improvements were sold for when

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Crayton have halla, Longview Heights, Broadway, Broad Oak Parcels, worth, Oakland Park, Woodland Crest, Brevoort Place, Webster Park, Do-minion Park, Glenmont, Indian Springs, Dominion Heights, Clinton Summit and Highland Gardens.

Read the Classified Ads daily.

Is there such a thing as dustless

very rarely less than 100 particles of

dust in a cubic centimeter of air, and,

in blg cities, there are sometimes as

many as 150,000 in that exceedingly

is the "Merchant of Venice" a tragedy

s given a place among his comedies.

Has Ireland more than one flag?

as a "Venesyon" comedy.

was incorporated in the flag.

expression "many moons?"

the "Horn of Oldenburg?"

when George Castriot, better known the moon around the earth-in other

mate populations of the principal towns ing and very thirsty, exclaimed. "Oh,

1857, staying most of the time in Rome leaded, because by reason of its posi-

was not published until 1800, after his of defense it is perhaps the most im-

What is the correct meaning of the

The Indians and poets use "moon" as

the period of a synodical revolution of

words, a mouth. Shakespeare said in

One twelve moons more

She'll wear Diana's livery.

What is the legend connected with

The horn of Oldenburg, which is still

preserved in a church in Oldenburg.

Germany, has the following legend

connected with it; One day Otho of

Oldenburg, being exhausted with hunt-

God, would that I had a coof drink"

before him a lovely maiden, who offer-

The beauty of its workmanship induc-

ed Otho to make off with it, and he

saved himself from evil consequences

What place has been called the Gib-

Quebec, Canada, has often been so

tion and natural and artificial means

by bestowing it on the church.

prognable city in America,

Whereupon there suddenly appeared

small space.

Questions and Answers

IN RAPID FLIGHT SUNDAY EVENING GROCERS TO HOLD

Persons in the open Sunday night about 8 o'clock had an opportunity to observe a startling and meteoric display, supporting the often doubted contention that meteors are seen to travel horizontally within the radius of the earth's atmosphere. The display was observed in various parts of Newark and by hundreds at

Buckeye Lake. Attention was first attracted to the the first addition, Glenmont, was op- gaseous light, and the hazy path left speeding body by its brilliant blue, in its flight. It was visible only for a few seconds, became dim and then seemed again to burst into a glow be-

fore it finally disappeared. in its flight ,the flaming body travcled in the very slightest downward course, almost exactly horizontally, from south to north, and during the period of illumination the entire lower eastern sky was pright.

NEGRO ASSAULTED BY ITALIAN IN MARKET PLACE

dle, colored, insulted his wife, Sam Are officers permitted to use enlicted Minis, an Italian fruit dealer with men in the army or navy as servants? | a stand on the market, struck Me-No. Section 1232, revised statutes, Creedle on the point of the chin provides that "no officer shall use an Saturday night. McCreedle fell to the sidewalk, striking his head. He was rendered unconscious and for a enlisted man as a servant in any case time it was feared that he had been fatally injured. The unconscious man was rushed to the city hospital in the Bazler & Brauley ambulance There is no such thing as dustless where Dr. Harry J. Davis attended

air: No matter what precautions are him. taken, particles of dust will always be Immediately after the assault, found in the atmosphere, even in a Minis stepped to his stand, whisperbermetically scaled room. There are ed a few words to his wife and dashed west in Main street. nesses to the assault were so interested in the condition of the negro, lying on the sidewalk that they paid no attention to Minls and he succceded in making his escape.

According to the statements of bystanders, Minis attempted to attack McCreedle with a knife. He Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" started after the negro with the weapon but was stopped by Mrs. Minis, who took the knife from him.

In fact, it was first produced in 1594 McCreedle has been well known to market people for some time. He was around as usual Saturday evening and was seen at the Mims The golden harp upon a green ground market stand, as well as other secused by Owen Roe O'Neill in 1641 is tions of the busy place. No one the flag most commonly known. In heard him make any remark to the addition to this the arms of Ireland, woman. She was alone at this time are in the third quarter of the royal and when Minis returned a few standard, while the flug flown by the minutes later, he immediately picklord lieutenant of Ireland is a Union ed a quarrel with McCreedle.

The two exchanged a few words Jack of Great Britain bearing the Irish when Minis' fist suddenly shot out barp on a blue field in its center. The and landed on the point of the ne-Union Jack, in itself, has some Irish in gro's chin. He fell prostrate.
Its makeup, for in 1801, when the legis-

lative union of Ireland with Great Brit- it was stated that McCreedle was ain took place, the cross of St. Patrick much improved and that he would probably be removed to his home.

UNCEASING MISERY

Some Newark Kidney Sufferers Get

Little Rest or Comfort. There is little sleep, little rest, lit-

tle beace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one continuil round of pain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. You suffer twinges and "stabs" of pain, annoying urinary disorders, lameness, and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains and blinding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious troubles may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of trouble. Thousands have testified to their merit.

Proof in Newark testimony Mrs. A. J. Rowe, 96 N. Williams St., Newark, Ohio, says: Iditated, 2,000; Ketchikan. 1,613; ed him a drink in a richly carved horn, dizzy and nervous spells. My head ached and ! did not sleep well, My kidneys were out of order and I had backaches. When I saw Doans' Kidney Pills advertised. I got a supply Crayton & Co,'s Drug wide awake all the time. They soon made me strong and well."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 out. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. York, sole agents for the cents

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You on flatter many women by (Advertisement) calling them desperate flirts.

TAKES FRENCH LEAVE FROM THE **HEBRON LOCKUP**

After jumping from a speeding Ohio Electric (ar, and later escaping irom the Hebron "calaboose," one

Clarence Stoner, wanted in Columbus on a charge of buighary and larceny, made such a successful getaway that he hasn't been captured yet. According to repores, Stoner was in the Hebron fail just about ten minutes.

On notification from Police Chief Carter of Columbus, Officer Hamilton of the Buckeye Lake park force was instructed t take Stoner for Columbus police who had a tip that he could be found at the park. The arrest was made and Stoner was temporarily housed in the power station just outside the park gates.

The first car from Columbus brought plain clothes man who assisted Ofticer Hamilton in starting Stoner for Columbus. While the badgeless cop was hunting car fare Stoner made a break and jumped from the baggage compartment door. He was caught a mile away in a held and taken to Hebron and placed in the village lockup, atter he had been stopped by several shots fired into the air by the policeman's revolver.

Ten minutes later the mayor of the village saw Stoner taking French leave. The town marshal and several citizens gave chase, but Stoner succeeded in eluding them. It was discovered that the prisoner had pried loose the staple on the lockup door with a board taken from under the roof of the building,

IMPORTANT MEET WEDNESDAY EVE.

At a called meeting of the Grocers' Association it was decided to hold a social session Wednesday night, to which the jobbers of the city are in-The secretary accordingly invited the members of the Fleek & Neal, and Spiague Grocery Co. to be present at that time, and both consented. Mr. W. W. Neal also consented to

address the association on "Credits," and Mr. Geo. B. Sprague on "Profits. Refreshments will be provided and a full attendance is requested. Come, whether you are a member or not Seven-thirty is the hour.

The matter of a picute this year will also be discussed, whether the groers and dealers, their clerks, wives and sweethearts shall picnic at Buckeye Lake or whether we shall give the county pienic this year or not till next summer.

CONFEDERATES TO ENTERTAIN G. A. R. VETS.

(Special to the Advocate)

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 28-There is a movement among prominent confederate veterans in the south to have a special committee appointed from their organization in each state to be in Chattanooga on the occasion of the 47th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and do everything possible to make the Union veterans feel that the Gray army appreciates the coming to the south of the men

who were the blue. The proposition was at first advanced by Capt. J. R. Gibbons, of Bauxite, Ark. Capt. Gibbons attended the reunion at Gettysburg, and is enthusiastic over the reception in Pennsylvania of the veterans who wore the gray. He says in a thawtfill, Benny, were the yungest, letter to Capt. J. F. Shipp that he you try it ferst and Ill watch were ixored as by the Grand Army men at tasts so mutch nicer after you watch Gettysburg.

The Union soldiers of the north are assured of a most hearty welcome to Chattanooga and a whole week of proverbial hospitality

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Daily Riddles

Questions.

1. Why are some lawyers uneasy sleepers" 2. When is it most dangerous to

3. What animal can you from the letters in the following word: "Balm?" 4. Why is a nail fast in the wall

go into the country?

like an old man? 5. Why should turtles be pitied? Apswers.

1. Because they first lie on one side and then on the other and are 2 When the hedges are shooting; the cowships about and the bulrushes

4, Recause it is in firm. Because their's is a hard case THE NEW SLITSKIRT IS HERE

Early Fall Styles Arrived This Morning

The model mentioned in this ad, is tailored from fine mannish serge in black and navy. Made up in the best Fall style with half-belted back and the real slit effect on both sides, which can be worn either open or closed, practically making two skirts out of one. See this new novelty at once for you'll surely want one and we have only a limited assortment. Special introductory price of

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L.DAVIES~

SPECIAL SUIT SALE.

MAKING THE START

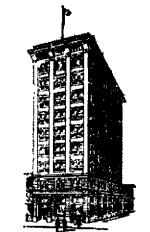
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Your savings will be in unquestioned safety and will be increased with interest at the rate of 4 Per Cent, compounded semi-annually.

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Little Benny's Notebook

Grandma went hoam last nite, but she maid sum kandy yestidday aftirnoon, being yello kandy wich you mite think was pritty soft till you got in yure mouth. She sed I cood skrape the pan it I wuntid to, ony I ony skraped haff of it awn akkount of it having a funny kind of a taist, and wen pop went up in the setting room aftir suppir there was a big plate full of it awn the tabil to serprize him.

Helo, sed pop, wats awl this in our midst.

I thawt it wood serprize you, sed granma, thats doodrop kandy, that's wat that it, thats doodrop kandy, I was deetermined I wood make sum reel old fashined doodrop kandy befoar I went hoam, and today I did it.

Yes, try it, Willyum, sed ma, mother maid it for you espeshilly.

Do tell, sed pop, how sweet and hawtfill, Benny, yure the yungest, has "never had his uniform so hon-presshin, I awlways think kandy sumboddy cits enjoying it for a while.

No sir, I skraped the pan, I sed. But surely that woodent deter you, vood it, sed pop

No sir, I sed, but I skraped the oan and I had enuff. Hury up, Wilyum, try it, sed gran-

ma, a persin wood think you dident wunt to try it. How reedickilus for a persin

think that, sed pop. An he took a big peece and put it in his mouth and startid to make a fase rite away, and granma sed, O, dident it tern out rife, If if dident tern out rite I decklare III stay ovir anuther day and make it agen, O, Im afrayed it dident tern

Bewtitill, perfeckly skrumpshiss, sed pop, swallering wat he had in his mouth and putting his hand awn his stummick. Now, Willyum, I bleeve yure jest

saying that, sed granma, dont be afrayed to tell me if it dident tern out rite, bekause if it dident I issure you Ill stay anuthir day and make sum moar. Grafe hervins, don't think of it, sed

pop, I meen, meer werds cannot ixness wat I feal about this kandy. Then take sum moar, wy dont you, sed granma, I deeklare I bleeve yure

jest trying to be pulite aftir awl Perrish the thawt, sed pop. And he took anuthir peece and ate it and granma kepp looking at him, so he took anuthir peece and ate it taking 6 peeces awitogethir, me wundiring how he cood do it. Then granma

This moarning pop was so sick he coordent go down to the orfiss till this aftirnoon.

went hoam, pop taking her to the

On Her Kitchen Stove

It is interesting to note that the most successful remedy for woman's ills was originally prepared nearly forty years ago by Mrs. Lydia E Pinkham of Lynn, Mass, by steeping roots and herbs on her kitchen stove and supplied to friends and neighbors without cost lis fame spread, the demand grew, until now many tons of roots and herbs are used each year in order to supply this famous remedy which has proved such a marvelous success in con-Merit trolling diseases of women. alone could have stood this test of Advertisement

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The Shreve News, an influential newspaper of wide circulation in the western part of Wayne county, pays the followbrook in it's last issue:

a representative is one of which, he can well feel satisfied. He has new district and he will doubtless run."

STRONG DEMOCRATIC TIDE | rather than "Country Club."

taches to the election held in the any club for country outing purment. Sixth Congressional district of poses would seem to accomplish New Jersey last Tuesday, where the most when it encourages men JEFFERSON ON EDUCATION. Archibald C. Hart, the Democrat- and women to engage in active out ic nominee and a former repre- door sports, and to enjoy green sentative, proved an easy victor grass, trees, blue sky and clean by a plurality of about 6000 air. votes. Owing to changes in the composition of the district it is "Republican Split Fatal in have recalled attention to the view difficult to make any exact com- New Jersey," reads the headline of Jefferson on the subject. parison between this result and in a New York stand-pat paper. that of last year, but it may be It seems to be the same old story. teaching of civies were considered said that the Democrats were then G. O. P. statesmen refuse to acin a decided minority. The vote cept any suggestions for advanc- racy essential elements in the as cast in the election of 1912 is ed policy, and the Progressives course of study. His summary of given as: Democratic, 17.197. continue to grow at their ex- the objects of primary education Republican, 15.325; Progressive. pense. Yet it has only been a is as follows 11,287, and independent Demo- few years since the G. O. P. 1. To give to every citizen the would be better off and the people in structed by United States captal and cratic, 3,369. From Mr. Hart's made such great claims of being sweeping 6,000 victory it is clear the only party of high moral his own busines. that the Democrats are holding ideas. well together and that there is no disposition among the Republicans and Progressives to bitration indicates that the Amercoalesce. In this respect the elec-lican people are not to get the tion simply confirms the showing practice in walking that had been made at an earlier by-election in confidently expected. Massachusetts. The Democrats then cast practically their full

Despite the awful depression into which the emotional Republican stand-patter senators see the country plunged by the wicked now wishing they had taken out gates, and to notice their conduct Democrats, with mills closing and postal savings bank books at 2 with diligence, candor and judgsoup houses opening, it is worth per cent. noting that the total dividend and erest disbursements for August will be \$111,000,000 as against *\$102,000.000 last year. The railroads have had a prosperous half year and will pay out \$26,835,494 in dividends, while industrial and miscellaneous companies will add **\$19,721,663.** And at that August is not a very heavy month for such payments.

vote, as did the Progressives.

appeared as a party.

While the hopes of a railroad atrike proved illusory, the stock market bears still find some pretext in war in Europe and the damage to the crops by drought.

July 28 in American History. 1823—Manasseh Cutler, noted New England clergyman, patriot and scientist, died; born 1742.

twins, that is considered a great 1888-Commodore William Bainbridge. joke "on" him. But, in the estimaa naval officer distinguished in the tion of the public, the greatest joke war of 1812, died; born 1774. on a man is to be horsewhipped by 1991–Samuel Sands, printer, who first put "The Star Spangled Banner" in type, died; born 1800.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. ng stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. **not Mara in conjunction with the**

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Mortality.



The tomb is waiting for us all, for every all and Jack, the baron in his stately hall, the pauper in his shack, the autocratic and the grand, the beauty il, the brave; such thoughts come to me when I stand by Mrs. Pinkham's grave. A few short years - or may be days, of earthly calms and storms, and then the village cows will graze above our sleeping forms. A ten short days - it maybe hours, in which man arets and tumes; the mourners then will strew their flowers upon our misfit tombs. A little while of grief or glee, to trolle and to slave; a little trip upon the sea whose hurbor is the grave. So what's the use of buckling down with fiery, frenzied zeal, to corner all the coin in town, to nail each plunk and wheel? What shall it profit us to heap our coffers full of gold? It won't be when we sleep down in the churchyard mold What

shall it profit to deny the poor's appeal for aid? Go ask that man or winter eye - the sexton with his spade. So while this earth we still intest , let's revel in good deeds; let's think less of the treasure chest, and more of hunan needs; and when at last, of honors full, we've laid us down and died, the world will say: "They were all wool, and forty inches wide.

Wash Mashe

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

of modern summer life is the What about Mexico? We are tendency to build country clubs waiting on the president to say. ing tribute to Congressman Ash- in the suburbs of cities, where He is getting all the facts, and as golf, tennis and other sports are to his interpretating these facts "Hon. Wm. A. Ashbrook will played. The money and time and forming a national policy out officially leave the 17th district. spent in games that keep one's of them, we propose to trust him. if the gerrymander of the last muscles active are not often He is no jingo and he is no molly-conclusively (in the mind of the writer) legislature stands. His record as wasted even from the mere pe-coddle, but an American of courage and common sense, who will its userumess; that it is now obsolete, that it was meant to prevent European Many of these clubs maintain a not be stampeded by rah-rah. He nations from subverting American renot only voted well on important delightfully simple and informal is a Democrat, but he is acting publics, of which there is now no danbills, but has given able attention social life. But in others the dejust like a Republican president should renounce it and declare that we chief executive of Peru, is a descendant to the outside details of the whole sire for social parade asserts itdistrict. Mr. Ashbrook will be a self. The members gather on the one was acting when he stepped terfere with the Latin-American councandidate for congress from the piazza in their swell clothes for down and out. But President But even if that were all true, even bridge and like diversions that Wilson has been following his if the statements could not be refuted, make a popular and winning occupy their time in town. Some footsteps on the Mexican question it would make no difference. The Monof these clubs would seem more and refuses to spill a drop of country as the Declaration of Indefitly to be named "City Club" blood at the dictation of armor pendence. It may be costly and at ery and force the empire of the linear plate or naval expert. He is not People of course should do the going to war with Mexico in re-More than usual interest at-things that interest them. But sponse to any clamoring senti-

(Kansas City Star.)

Recent discussions among ed- imbrogito. ucators and laymen as to the purpose of common school education

Vocational training and the by the father of American democ-

information he needs to transact!

himself and to express and preserve his ideas., contracts and ac- this country wants any territory from counts in writing.

faculties and morals.

4. To understand his duties to If it had been realized that the his neighbors and his country, and women would not turn out to the to discharge with competence the while the Republicans almost dis-polls in Illinois, the men would functions confided to him by not have had to bother to shave either.

5. To know the rights; to exer-Probably some of those who in-the retains; to choose with discrevested in Mexican enterprises are tion the fiduciary of those dele-

> 6. And, in general, to observe with intelligence and faithfulness all the social relations under which he shall be placed.

> It has been said of this statement hat it "ought to be written in letters of gold and hung in every public school throughout the land and be known by heart to every teacher and child.''



There are some Newark women What pitcher? who want their husbands to "come home" but it isn't the style here as Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Liszt.

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. that the Monroe doctrine has outlived

It may make us the "big policeman" of the American continent; but, if so, this nation will accept that responsi-

son administration, and however much the president may dislike to do so, he must handle the Mexican affair under the spirit of the Monroe doctrine, responsible for our southern neighbors. seems to point the direction which this American and English money,

the weaker Latin-American countries. More Territory Wanted.

It seems quite plain that people living along the Mexican border are im- the Incas into a veritable El Dorado cared for if a slice of Mexico were added to the states of Texas, New Mexi-2. To enable him to calculate for co and Arizona. Of course if there should be intervention in Mexico there will be an emphatic disclaimer that that country. And yet when it comes to pay for the cost of restoring peace country to settle with territorial cession instead of a cash payment.

The "Real" Newspaper.

Congressmen generally believe that the Congressional Record is the only least when they get to talking seriously about the paper they control they seem far from being on a friendly footing. to think that only what appears in the cise with order and justice those Record is the proper stuff for publication. Senator Gallinger does not share that view. Speaking of the value of printing an illustration in the Record, the New Hampshire senator said:

"I have been of the opinion that if we should strike out a very considerable proportion of what goes into the Record and insert a preture now and then it would be more popular than at the present time."

"Make it an iliustrated daily," suggested Senator Williams of Mississippi. "Why not have a cartoonist," he asked later, "and proper headlines, with caricatures of our opponents across the

Lobby Dragnet. If there is any one that Mulhall did

not smirch in his mass of correspondence it must have been because he failed to get hold of the name. Nearly every man of any prominence was mentioned by him in his letters. Not Getting Together.

Oscar King Davis, secretary of the Progressive national committee, and James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican national committee, were seen in close confab recently, and it was supposed that the talk related to possible amalgamation of the two parties. Both denied that they were talking of anything more serious than the difficulties they mutually experienced in getting money to maintain modest headquarters without spending any-

A Voice From Yankton.

thing on extras.

Yankton is in South Dakota. Once It was the capital of Dakota territory. It was deprived of that honor by what for years was known as the "cupitoloutrage." However, Yankton is again on the map ws the house of a congressman who proposes to remove the franking privilege on specches delivered in congress.

We have heard many propositions

about free use of the mails and many propositions to curtail the privileges. but this is something that beats 'em' all. Why, speeches are made to be franked, and the franking privilege was made for speeches. And, by the way, I must not forget to mention the name of the Yankton man who has come forward with this wonderful measure. He is Charles H. Dillon.

Independence Day in Old Peru, the New El Dorado

Peru's five million inhabitants will elebrate today the festival of independence, the great patriotic holiday of the republic which has been built upon the ruins of the empire of the lneas and the viceroyatty of Spain. The Peruvian congress will convene today for its annual session of ninety days, and the gathering of the lawmakers is likely to be highly importent, since the ancient country is in a ever of preparation for the opening of the Panama canal. Unlike some ther South American peoples, the eruvians entertain the most friendly eelings for the "Yankis," and they xpect to benefit largely from Uncle It was on July 28, 1821, that the in-

enendence of Peru was formally proclaimed. San Martin, the Argentine liberator, one of the noblest and most lisinterested patriots that ever lived, drove the Spaniards from Lima, and then voluntarily retired that the haughty and jealous Bolivar might Washington, July 28.-[Special.]-A have supreme sway and enjoy the member of congress has gone to the fruits of victory. San Martin detrouble of printing a long article in serves to rank among history's greatthe Congressional Record which proves est heroes, but his tame -has been partially eclipsed by that of the spectacular Bolivar. That great English fortune, Admiral Lord Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald, also aided tremendously in gaining inde-pendence for Peru, and Lima has honored him with a magnificent statue. in the modern development of the old nation.

Peru, now facing a glorious future. can also boast of a civilization far older than that of any other New World country. Pizarro, whose mumiroe doctrine is as much a part of this fied remains may still be seen in the Lima cathedral, conquered by treachtimes inconvenient, but we will stand and founded Lima, 'the City of the Kings," in 1535. The Peruvian capital was a gay metropolis when New York, Philadelphia and Montreal were undreamed of. The universities of Lima and Cuzco. Peru, were flourishing intitutions long before the beginning bility rather than abandon the Monroe of Harvard, North America's oldest doctrine. This country does not want college. The city of Potosi, in Upper to interfere in Mexico, but the tenden- Peru, now Bolivia, once had a populacy is in that direction. President Taft tion of 160,000 and for a century was did not want and kept out of that the largest city of the Western Hemisphere. The present population is It was left as a legacy for the Wil- only 20,000, mostly indians, but vast ruins attest to the former grandeur

of Potosi.

It was Henry Meiggs, a get-rich quick promoter, who fled to Peru to escape a North American prison, who which is rapidly making this nation laid the foundations for Peru's present prosperity by building the first The turn of affairs in Nicarauga railroads into the interior. North administration will take in respect to cle and brains are now covering Peru with a network of rails, opening up the tremendous mining, agricultural and forest resources of country, and transforming the land of labor, will extend from the summit of the Andes to Amazon. To travel from Lima, near the Pacific, to Iquitos, the Peruvian port on the Amazon, it was formerly necessary to take ship to Panama, New York and England or France, tence to a Brazilian port where connection was made with the river boats to Iquotos In the good old days of guano graft political 3. To improve by reading, his in Mexico it may be necessary for the henchmen were frequently rewarded with trips to Iquitos, via New York and Europe. Rubber is now Peru's greatest source of wealth, since the guano fields have been exhausted, but many other industries are flourishing. Peru has now fully recovered from "real" newspaper in existence. At the effects of its disastrous war with Chile, but the two countries are still

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parts of lemon juice and strained honey, and take a tablespoonful For a sick headache mix one part lemon juice and two parts boiling water and sip a teacup-

hours. For malaria mix the fuice of half a lemon with two tablespoonfuls of water and a little sugar and drink three times a

ful as hot as possible every two

For a felon cut off the end of a lemon, stick the finger into the hole and bind it on. Let it stay for a day or two, when it will be ready to lance.

For the complexion mix equal parts of rose water and glycerin and dip a cut femon into this and rub the face with it. After it dries rub with cold cream. For the hair add the juice of a lemon to the last ripsing water

of a shampoo

The Human Procession

ite American actress of a generation continuous season of tenscholar and a world-camous authority on pewter. She has a son of seven teen, who is described as "an enthusiast on Back. Beethoven and foot-

ball.' poard of governors of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Strauford-on-Avon, and she was largely responsible for arranging the coming American tour of the Stratford-on-Avon players. The company will begin Hohenerleben, Germany, and has been their American Invasion in Montreal early in October according to present plans, and the route takes them to the Pacific coast and return, covering numerous expeditions for scientific United States, as far south as New Orleans. Mrs. Navarro is a Shakesneare enthusiast, and her first trip to England, now her home, was made as

The gifted actress was born in Sacramento, Cal., July 29, 1859. Her mother was of German descent, and her father an Englishman. The famly moved to Louisville, Ky, when Many was less than a year old, and the father entered the Confederate army, dying at Mobile, Ala., just half

ciscan priest, Miss Anderson was fit- their devotions. first time in Troy, N. x., in 1891, and Board of Commissioners for Foreign the following year in New York. Missions.

was Miss Mary Anderson, the favor-[don bow in Parthenia, and played a passing, will celebrate her fifty- winning great social and artistic sucfourth birthday today. "Mme. Navar-cess. She retired from the stage, owro appears to grow younger and more ing to iliness, in 1889, and resisted all beautiful as time goes by," declares a inducements offered her to return. tecent London dispatch, which adds Her married life with Mr. Navarro hat she will probably visit America has been exceptionally happy one. She within a few months. Miss Anderson is immensely popular in English soretired from the stage some twenty-|clety, and notables from King George three years ago, when she married and Queen Mary down delight to Antonio r. de Navarro, a celebrated honor California's fair and gifted "native daughter."

Of the fifty or sixty thousand original Babylonian antiquities in the Mrs. Navarro is a member of the Pennsylvania museum, far the greater part were contributed by Prof. Herman Volrath Hilprecht, the emment Assyriologist and authority in cunciform research. was born fifty-four years ago in curator of the Semilic section of the "Pennsy" museum for over a quarter of a century. He has been the chief of the chief cities of Canada and the exploration to Nippur, Babylonia, Asia Minor and Syria, and many of his "finds" have been of great popular and scientific interest.

First Things

The first step toward establishing the foreign missions movement a century ago. The widow married in America was taken 107 years ago Dr. Hamilton Griffin, of Louisville, a today, when a few students of Wil-Shakespearean scholar, and he care-liams College at Williamstown, tully fostered the natural histrionic Mass., met to hold an open air gifts of his sten-daug iter. Under the prayer meeting. Rain forced them instruction of Charlotte Cushman to seek refuge in the shelter of a and Father Anthony Miller, a Fran- haystack, where they continued ed for a stage career, and at sixteen was in progress Samuel J. Hills anplayed Juliet at a trial matines in a nounced to his companions a plan Louisville theatre. Her success won for sending missionaries to foreign engagements with stock companies in lands and the ultimate evangelizalouisville. St. Louis and other cities, tion of the whole world. The scheme and afterwards she went with John so appealed to the college boys that McCullough to San Francisco, and they banded themselves together as with John T. Ford of Baltimore, in a the "Society of Brethren," and detour of the South. Her New York termined to devote themselves to debut was made in 1877. Galatea, one foreign missions. Out of this socieot her greatest roles, she played the ty in 1810, came the American



Daddy's Bedtime

HE wind is a wonderful thing," said daddy to the two little figures in white that stood beside his chair.

"Why is it wonderful, daddy?" Jack asked. "Because it blows, of course," spoke up Evelyn as a little breeze

tossed a wave of loose hair over her forehead. "Because it blows? Yes," daddy answered, "but also because of its won-

derful voice, or, perhaps I should say, because of its wonderful voices. "You can hear it now out there among the trees. When you have gone to bed tonight, if you listen to it, it will sing you a dear, sweet, sleepy song."

"Why, that is only the sound of the leaves rustling!" Evelyn exclaimed. "And what makes the leaves rustle?" daddy went on Tonight the forest is like the big piano that Evelyn is learning to play upon, and the leaves are like the keys of the piano. The wind plays on the leaves to make its music.

"First, the wind touches one leaf and strikes it against the next leaf and causes the soft sighing sound that we call the rustling of the leaves. As the wind blows gently or hard the sound is soft or loud

"All leaves do not sound the same. Where the trees have large, thick leaves set closely together. like the leaves on the oak trees, the sound is loud and deep. When it plays upon the fine leaves of the cedar frees the sound is different.

"If we listen we can tell by the rustling of the leaves whether the wind is blowing fast or slow.

"Sailors know the wind's voices well. In the old days, when ships were sailed by means of the winds, they studied them carefully. Even now, when ships depend on steam engines to take them over the ocean, it is useful for them to know about the winds. Steamers still call the winds by the old names

"For instance, when the wind does not blow at all sailors speak of a calm.' When the wind blows two miles an hour they call it a very light breeze. Four piles an hour is a gentle breeze; twelve miles an hour a fresh wind; twenty-five miles an hour a strong wind; thirty five miles an hour a high wind; forty-five miles an hour a gale; sixty miles an hour a strong gale; seventy-five miles an hour a violent gale; ninety miles an hour a burricane, and a him hed miles an hour a violent hurricane

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WELL WATER IS BLAMED FOR THE TYPHUS CASES

A study of the cases of typhoid fever reported in the city for the of July to Health Officer Dr. W. H. Knauss shows that well water is responsible for the spread of the disease. During the past ten days there has been an increase in the number of cases, nine being reported

in all of these eases, with one exception, the familles used well water. In the other case, city water was used, but the family had visited with neighbors three doors away where there has been typhoid fever for a month. This was undoubtedly a contact case. In no case has typholo been directly traced to the use of city water. If well water is used, the

only preventive is boiling the water. These cases are well scattered throughout the city. There are two well scattered cases reported in which typhoid was imported from other cities where the disease is prevalent.

Society

On Friday afternoon a delightful party was given Master George Ralston in honor of his sixth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Ralston, 248 Tenth street.

Those present were Master Robert Mostrove, Carl Mostrove, Francis Campbell, Bernard Campbell, Earl Tolson, Ernest Tolson, Ira Richmer. Ralston, Charles Ralston Francis Ralston, and Misses Martha Melsenhelder, Bernice Mostrove and Marguereit Campbell. Numerous presents were received.

The Ladies Diversion club will take the 1 o'clock Granville car Wednesday for Watkins'.

Mrs. Omar Crane entertained with a pretty thimble party Saturday afternoon for her niece, Miss Jennie Owen, of Columbus at her home in Hudson avenue.

The guests were: Misses Mary Follett, Doroty Edmiston, Ruth Rickert Mary Krieg, Eva Prout, Grace Wilson, Mabel Smucker, Elizabeth Owens, Lawrence Krieg, and Mrs. Charles Rhoads and the honor guest.

The North Division of the First Presbyterian church will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Bloomer, 101 North Seventh street.

DONAHUE-CROSS.

Saturday evening, Dr L. C. Sparks united in marriage Mr. William R Denahue, a valued employe of the Midland shoe factory, and Miss Madge C. Cross of Columbus. They were accompanied by a few young friends who witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in this city.

Miss Helen Kinney, whose wedding to Mr. William F. Minor will take place Tuesday morning, August 19 was honored on a number of occasions last week. A dinner was given by Mrs. Susan Wright at her home in Granville on last Wednesday, and on Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock Mrs. James McCrum of North Sixth street gave a dinner of pointments in bonor of the bride-

A number of affairs have been planned for Miss Kinney for this week. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs George Williams of Flory avenue entertains and Miss Valeria Pickering of the Florentina will receive a number of friends on Thursday evening Miss Kinney will be the honor guest at a thimble party on Friday afternoon, given by Mrs. Berry Bishop of Locust street, then on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs Harry Rexroth of Kibler avenue honor Miss Kinney and Mr. minor.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses Edson C. Rupp, 23, school teacher, Granville, and Charlotte B. Eddy, 22, school teacher, Granville, Harry Lloyd, laborer, Newark, and Blanche V. Stokes, 18, Nevenk

Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett to officiate. Asks for Receiver.

The Consumers Brewing company of Newark, in a petition filed in Common Pleas court Monday seeks appointment of a receiver for the business of Gus Conomus, South Second stree saloonist. The company sets up its claim for rent as against an attachment issued from a local justice's court.

Appointed Receiver. Common Pleas Judge T. B. Fulton Monday appointed Attorney Charles W. Montgomery receiver for the Desch Drug company in West Newark, at a bond of \$4,000. The receivership was petitioned late last week by Orr. Brown & Price, Columbus wholesale chemists.

Right of Way Suit. Judge Robbins Hunter was engaged in Probate court Monday with hearing of arguments in the sult of the Licking Light and Power company vs. James Davis, et. al., ar action to appropriate private property for the right of way over which the company proposes to string its feed wire. The property involved is situated near the Licking-Fairfield county line. Fitzgibbon & Montgomery represent the company and Frank Owen of Mt. Vernon is counsel for the defendants.

Mr. and Mrs M. L. Haipley and William Haipley and Miss Elta Carnal of Cambridge motored to Newark and spent Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Carnal of Hudson avenue



Edw. Gibbons said:-

"Style is the Image of Character,"
Montaigue Sald:—"Style
is the Man."

ters spoke of the writing style that indefinable something that lulls us into reading repose or lashes us into lightning fury.

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NEWARK EXTENDS HEARTY WELCOME TO DR. ENGLE

"I certainly appreciate the hearty welcome that has been given me by the citizens of Newark ,for my time has been fully occupied ever since I was open for business." Thus spoke Dr. Engle to the reporter today, and then continued: "People are beginaing to discriminate between the alse and the true, and evidently prefer to patronize a citizen of Newark han to give their money and influence to 'A Medical Trust.' When they know that I own and conduct my own office and no other, and that they will see me only, they will respond even of Fulton avenue, more heartily."

Dr. Englé has been very successful in the treatment of all chronic discases, after being able in One Treatment to give permanent relief from the ailment, even in cases generally onsidered as hopeless.

When you call upon the Doctor, it costs you nothing for a true examination of your case. If your case is incurable by him, he will tell you so rankly, and you owe him nothing. Is

Dr. Engle has fitted an office at Suite 506 Newark Trust Building, Newark, O., where he will be pleased o meet his old patrons and many new

The Doctor treats successfully all thronic Diseases of the Stomach, iver, Kidneys and Bowels, Catarrh. Joitre, Rupture, Private Ailments of Men and Women, Skin Diseases and Rectal Troubles and Rheumatism.

During the balance of July and all of August the Doctor is making a Free Treatment offer that it will pay you to investigate. Consultation and advice free. Cost

of treatment reasonable. DR A L ENGLE, 506 Trust Bldg. Hours: 9-12, 1-5, 7-8. Sunday, 9-12 28-29-31-1

INTENTION.

(By Mary Ellsworth Fuller.) It I but reach with word or pen The place where sorrow reigns 'il take my stand among all men; Heedless of what it gains.

For what is life without the good That man can do or say, the soul of sorrow needs the food Of kindness on its way.

So as you jog along through life Don't turn with seowl or scorn, for each man has his toil and strife;

And those that come from o'er the

Let him be Greek, gentile or Jew. He has a heart as well as we, So give him a smile or two.

Coming Event

Buckeye Lake Chautauqua opens August 3 for 14 days.

After August 1 all fruits and vegeables must be sold in Newark by weight instead of by measure.

Italians, who are naturally supersti tions, wear as a mascot a piece pink coral, this being supposed ward off the evil eye.

WELL KNOWN BALL PLAYER A BENEDICT

Announcement Made of the Marriage of J. D. Winters and Miss Bessie Wilson.

Though, kept a secret for some ime announcement was made today of the wedding of Mr. J. D. Winters and Miss Bessle Wilson, of 85 East North street by Father J. N. Ryan at St. Francis de Sales church. Miss Wilson is well known having been employed in the Stephan department store. Mr. Winters is the well known amateur base ball pitcher of the K. of C. team and is engaged as a salesman for the C. A. Grill grocery in South Third street.

The many friends of the newly weds will extend congratulations and best wishes.

Personal

Mr. J. W. Beckford of Cnicago, Ill., s visiting in Newark. Mr. John Tullis of Clumbus spent

Sunday in Newark. Mrs. J. W. Green and daughter Dorothy are visiting in Maryland.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Morris street is visiting friends in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen of Mouli street spent last week in Cleveland. Mrs. Ray Wolford of Lancaster, visitel her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew last week.

Mrs. Elmer Griffith of Liberty, Mo., s visiting her father, Mr. I. N. Mc-Millen in Union township.

Miss Mable Ebner of Columbus is the guest of the Misses Braunhold of South Fifth street.

Leo L. Hiler, who underwent an operation last Wednesday is getting long nicely. Helen Ingman, who is attending

Denison summer school spent Sunday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reinbold of Newark registered at the Breakers,

Cedar Point, Saturday. Master Jamie Kirkpatrick of Wilson street left for Indianapolis this

morning to visit relatives. Prof. Charles Zeublin is expected to stop in Newark tomorrow on his way

home from the Pacific coast. Mr. John Beckford of Chicago is visiting his sister ',Mrs. George Ward

of Fifteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller have gone for a two weeks' stay at Magnetic

Mrs. Jessie Brown and daughter Bernice of Granville were in Newark Saturday.

Mr. C. W. A. Lewis of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brother Wm. Lord, Lewis at 499 West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Graef Helms of Philalelphia are the guests of Norris H.

. Mrs. F. A. Smith and son of Woodstock, Ont., Canada, are guests of Mrs.

Misses Lorena Roncy, Clarice Roncy and Sarah Long, all of West Locust street, are visitisg relatives in Coop erdale.

Mrs. Martin Henderson of Savanah O., is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McClure in West Locust street.

Miss Catherine Jones, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins, near Granville, has returned home.

Miss Grace Moore of Granville street has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Lanchart of Columbus.

Mrs. E. E. Powers and little daughter Betty Bryan and Miss Bessie Richards of Zanesville are spending he week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montg nery of 32 Roe avenue Miss Sadie Ferry leaves for Terre Haute tomorrow where she will meet her tather Charles Ferry from where they will go to St. Louis and Kansas City for a trip of two months.

Miss, May Shuff of Lock, is spending a few days in Newark visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson, court house cutodians, and other friends

Mrs. Emma Pinkerton and grandtaughter Pearl of Eighteenth street returned home Saturday after a tour weeks' visit at Canton, East Liverpool and Martins Ferry.

DIES FROM FOOD POISONING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Bellefontaine, O., July 28- Michael Carnes, 73, died today as the result of food poisoning at a local restaurant here on Sunday, July 1; when forty persons were made critically ill. There was another death H. E. Slater, a merchant dying a few days afterward. Health authorities believe that rice pudding affects ed by bacteria from an ice chest caused the wholesale sickness,

LINEMAN KILLED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Youngstown, O., July 28—Howard Detscle, aged 33, a lineman while repairing wires at the 'arnegie Steel plant fell 55 feet and was instantly killed when he struck on

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Akron, O., July 28-Four prisoners escaped from the county ball on Sunday by sawing the bars on the third floor and escaping down a line of bed comforters which had been tled together. Only minor effenses were charged against—the escaped prisoners.

Blessings sometimes come disguised, but troubles are generally

CARROLL'S

Stylish New Wash Dresses At Amazingly Low Prices

An assortment of beautiful new dresses, the very latest models and colors in all sizes, on sale tomorrow, morning.

\$5.95 DRESSES \$3.98 \$4.50 DRESSES \$2.98 DRESSES \$1.98

SEE THE DISPLAY OF THESE HANDSOME DRESSES IN OUR WINDOW TONIGHT. IT

Three Tables of Wash Goods for Clearance Tomorrow

Table No. 1, WHITE GOODS.

Plain and checked lawn, striped and plain madras; 15e, 20e and 25c values; to close at

8¢ Yard

Table No. 2. An assortment of FIGURED DIMITIES, FLAXONS, BATISTES, Etc. Regular price was 25c;

9¢ Yard

to close at

Table No. 3. GINGHAMS.

Scotch and American Ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids; values up to 25e; to close at

9¢ Yard

Another Week of the Special Demonstration of Human Hair Goods

We find the response to this sale so great that we think it unwise to discontinue, so we have received Mrs. Hanlon's consent to remain another week that all may take advantage of this unusual opportunity of securing

Such Extraordinary Values In Fine Human Hair-Come Tomorrow

JOHN J. CARROLL

Obituary

David E. Jones, 65, died at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the State Hospital, Columbus, after an illness of some duration. The body was brought to his home 219 North Fifth Browne and family of East Church street, Saturday evening. The destreet.

Smith's mother, Mrs. J. N. Yoeman of Fulton avenue.

At the home at 2:00 0 clock, Calvin Hazlett officiating, Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery, Mr. Jones was a member of the Forester lodge of this city.

REUBEN BRUNER.

Ruben Bruner, a Civil war veteran, fied at his home in McKinley avenue Sunday night, after a comparatively short illness. The funeral service will e held in the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Madden officiating. Interment will be made

n Cedar Hill cemetery. The deceased is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. Jane Willey, residing three males north of Newark: George Bruner, seven miles south; William H. Bruner of Madison lownship, and Momer B., who lived it the family home

Members of the Union Veteran Letion will attend the funeral service.

MRS. FLORENCE MILLER LEWIS. Mrs. Florence Miller Lewis, wife of Dr. J. T. Lewis, dentist, died Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home, 146 Hudson avenue, after a lingering illness of a complication of troubles. While Mrs. Lewis had been in ill health for a year or more, and had been failing rapidly in the past few weeks, the announcement of her death came as a shock to her numerous friends in the city. She was seized with a sinking spell Sunrapidly worse until death occurred shifted to the Auditorium Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Miller, both SEEKS INJUNCTION deceased. She was born 35 years SEEKS INJUNCTION ago in the house in Hudson avenue where she died. She was united in marriage to Dr. Lewis in November,

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lewis is survived by one sister, Mrs. Charles Sowersby of Chicago. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Howe, age 84 years, who has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. Lewis also

survives. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at 10 contracts.

ASK RETURN OF PASTOR LAUGHLIN

Members of East Newark M. E. Church Will Ask Conference to Allow Present Pastor to Remain.

The members of the East Newark M. E. church quarterly conference at its meeting held last Thursday night, unarimously adopted resolu- the contract for the new bridge at the transaction of such other busitions asking for the return of the \$26,277, and was at the same time ness as may be brought before such pastor, Rev. Charles Laughlin, to the pastorate of the church for his Madison township bridge for \$1,297, fourth year, and also for the return of the district superitnendent, Rev. Dr. A. H. Norcross to the district.

The Movies

um and Airdome announces that in ase of inclement weather during the engagement of the James K. Hackett pictures at the Airdome the first day night and her condition became half of this week that they will be

Advertisement.

AGAINST PAYMENT **BRIDGE VOUCHERS**

County Commissioner S. I. Tatham has been granted an order from Judge Fulton in common pleas court temporarily restraining the county auditor from honoring vouchers issued in payment of certain bridge

5638 of the general code of Ohio, an automobile in which they were are not allowed to levy or appropriate near the Butler county fair grounds for any such expenditure where it ex- late last night. Schaerges was badceeds \$18,000, except in case of casualty, without a vote of the people. He also refers to section 2414 of the same authority, which provides that no expenditure exceeding \$1,000 shall Everett Company are hereby notified be made without the unanimous con-- that at 10 o'clock a, m. on Friday, sent of all members of the board of August 8, 1913, a special meeting of

Tatham charges that H. E. Will- the purpose of considering the adiams was awarded the contract for visability of disposing of either, all, tearing down the remaining part of or a part of the assets of said comthe Second street bridge at \$700, and pany, by sale or other method; also given a contract for building the which he alleges is in violation of both sections of the general code to which he refers. He also contends that the necessary money was not in the bridge fund, was not levied, and had not been appropriated for any

At the letting of the contract for the South Second street bridge, County Commissioners George Manager Johnson of the Auditor-, and Joseph Brownfield voted for a concrete structure after a majority South Side tax payers had petitioned for such a structure. Commissioner Tatham opposed the concrete, favoring the steel bridge.

other nurnose.

The hearing of the injunction will probably occur within the next few SOFT FOR THE YEGGS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Akron, July 28-At least a dozen homes in Akron were robled Saturday night and Sunday. Sinday morning the residence of D. W. Holloway was entered by thieves who secured over \$1,000 worth of jewelry. Four arrests have been made by the police in connection with the

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Middletown, O., July 28-Charles son Louis Jones.

The nome wednesday morning at 10 contracts.

The funeral will be held Tuesday of clock, Rev. L. P. Franklin of Tatham's petition, filed by Attorneys Norpell & Martin, cites Section hanger, was seriously injured when Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

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Tatham's petition, filed by Attorneys Norpell & Martin, cites Section hanger, was seriously injured when the property of the general code of the general Knapp, 40, a machinist, was killed and Charles Schaerges, 33, a paperwhich provides that commissioners riding skidded and struck a tree ly bruised.

> NOTICE. The stockholders of the Buschcommissioners, until twenty days the stockholders of said company have elapsed after introduction of the will be held at its office in the city of Newark, Licking county, Ohio, for

> > meeting. Louis E. Dennig, President. Jasper M. Keckley, Secretary. 7-28d1t

Cast your bread upon the waters and you will soon realize how many people are out for the dough.

The one thing a man is anxious to share with the world is the good opinions he has of himself. Extensive deposits of high-grade

coal have been discovered in Southern Nigeria.

A wasted opportunity seldom comes back for a second trial. It doesn't improve a bad temper

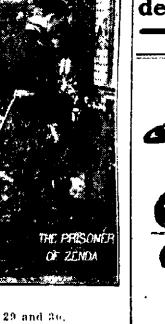
"The Last Word in Social Stationery," describes work done by The Advocate



Di stance Lends No Enchantment To The View

So far as our shoes are concerned. In fact the closer you view them the better they prove themselves. And there is such a variety of shapes. styles and leathers that every good taste in footwear can be gratified here. Come, look and be charmed.

& Son Second Door South Postoffice.



JAMES K. HACKETT In "Prisoner of Zenda," at Airdome July 28, 29 and 30,

In Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, July 31, 6 p. m. Master Mason degree.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, August 1, Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, July 28, 6:30 p. m., M.

E. M. degree at 7:30 p. m. Royal 5t. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Bigetow Council R. & S. M. No 7.

Wednesday, August 6, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

All Straw Hats and Shirts with collars to match reduced in price at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale.

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

The Enemy's Baby"—Bio. "A Stolen Identity"--Kalem "The Missionary's Triumph" Pathe.

Green Seal Paint. Elliott's. 5-1tf

Don't pay more. Get down to plain facts. Take your choice of any suit in the house at Ed. Doe's for \$10. "Get in" and get yours. or "get left."

Farmers stock covers, machinery covers, tents, files, made cheap. Phone Frank Mylius. Buy a summer suit at MITCHELL

& MIRACLE'S. 28d2t Guns and Revolvers repaired at

Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf Office Phone Number Changed.

Our office phone is now 1391. K I. Dickerson, general agent Midland 23-eod3t Mutual Life.

All Suits greatly reduced in price at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale.

Tee cream social to be given at Central City chapel, Wednesday evening, July 30. Everybody is in-

Don't wait. There's something going on all the time at Ed Doe's. It's apt to come off any time without you being in on it, why take chances. drop in every day. 28-1t

Everyone attend the Jewett Evcursion to Cedar Point Ang. 2, \$1.50.

All Steaw Hats and Shirts with collars to match reduced in price at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale.

"SEE "THE WITCH"-great 3 reel feature at Auditorium tomorrow MITCHELL & MIRACLE will save

"Another Big Tumble" Price on Queen Quality Oxfords Tan or Black, Half Price. Stephan Shoe Store. 25-3t

All Suits greatly reduced in price

Everyone attend the Jewett Ev cursion to Cedar Point Aug. 2, \$1.50.

"A Hero Among Men"—a 2 reel Lubin at the Mazda tonight, 28-1t If you see a real bargain adver-

tised it is Ed Doe's of course. 28-1t Gabkee bargain counter oxfords

All Straw Hats and Shirts with collars to match reduced in price at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale. 28-1t

1000 pair of men's pants worth \$2 and \$2.50 now on sale at Ed Doe's at 49 % a leg.

"A Hero Among Men"—a 2 reel Lubin at the Mazda tonight, 28-11

Akron Gas Irons \$2.50 at Elliott's.

"Last Call on Regals"

Only 237 Pr. Men's Regal Oxfords \$3.50, \$1. value, Sale price \$1.50 \$2 Stephan Shoe Store. 25-3f

All Suits greatly reduced in price at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale. 28 - 11

"Battle of Manilla" -2 parts-at $oldsymbol{A}$ uditorum tonight

All odds and ends at a big reductions in all departments at

MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure.

For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318. Office 6 1-2 W. Main over City Drug store. "A Hero Among Men"—a 2 reel

Lubin at the Mazda tonight, 28-11

Entire stock of the F. J. Pratt & Gonagle, Delegate McFarland, Chas. Co.'s Jewelry now on sale at Ediffmerr and Frank Bridgeman. Doe's at "Kidnapped" prices. 28-11 Mr. Stauch Recovering.

Everyone attend the Jewett Excursion to Cedar Point Aug. 2, \$1.50.

Family Reunion.

The sixth annual reunion of the Hancock-Copley family will be held August 14, at the home of Linken Jones, Granville, O., Granger street. Everybody invited to come with well he represents. The Continental Casfilled baskets.

Here's Something NEW AND BETTER "Howdy Paps" at Cincy.

Toasted Rice Flakes 10 CENTS A PACKAGE. CONRAD GROCERY CO.

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate, July 28, 1888.) Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fresher, of Commodore

Mrs. Low Everts, of South Third street sprained her ankle, when, stepping off a porch last night. A successful surprise party took place last night at the home of Mr.

John Peri, of the B. & O, freight depot, at his home in Wilson street. The families of Mr. Geo. A. Williams, Tommy Davis and Charles Hoover are picnicking at the fair

Fifty Years Ago Today. July 28.

The first Mexican prisoners of war exiled to France arrived in Europe. They were all officers, twelve holding the rank of general. As a tribute to their brayery in defending Puebla, before its capture by the French, they were permitted to wear their

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Sioux Indians rejected a treaty to open their reservation to settlement, alleging "pertidy of the whites" in previous agreements.

Closing out-some \$15 Men's Shits for \$7.50 at Hermanic the Clothier Big Sale. 28-1t

JAMES K. HACKETT in "The Prisoner of Zenda"—5 parts—at Airdome tonight.

There's a piculc at Ed Doe's for 28-1t shrewd buyers. "Where Money Doubles its Power."

Queen Quality Oxfords Sale, Black, Tan. Half Price. Stephan Shoe Store. 25-3t Lawn Hose, 10c foot up. Elliott's.

Closing out-some \$15 Men's Suits for \$7.50 at Hermann the Clothier Big Sale.

Trunks, bags and suit cases at 10 per cent discount. MITCHELL & MIRACLE.

Everyone attend the Jewett Excursion to Cedar Point Aug. 2, \$1.50 28-5t

'Accept this Golden Opportunity." Fit Youur Feet With Regal Oxfords Big Sale Now Going On. Stephan Shoe Store. 25-8t

Hot Plates and Ovens at Elliott's. 5-1 **tf**

All clothing reduced in price at MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 6 1-2 West Main street, over the

City Drug store. Leonard refrigerators. Elliott's Men's clothing prices still toppling over at Ed Doe's. weather.

Could you form a dislike for a \$25 suit at \$10? Ed Doe's of course.

"Do You Believe in Dollars?" Then take advantage of our One-Half Price Oxford Sale Stephan Shoe Store. 25-3t

Farmers, Dairymen! We have for sale 20 tons hominy

feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indian street. Both phones. 7-16-tf

Closing out-some \$15 Men's Suits for \$7.50 at Hermant! the Clothier Big Sale.

Choice wines and liquors and "His famous jurtle soup all week,

a cold stein always on tap. F. E. Garrison, proprietor, corner Fourth and Main streets.

Located after August 1st at No. 49 North Fourth street, with the White Sewing Machine Co., with a full line of mantels, tile and grates, L. A. Stare, No. 76 West Main street.

Birth Announcement. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

day, July 27, a 9 1/2 pound girl. Priest Family Reunion.

The Priest tamilies 10th annual reunion will be held at Moundbuilders Park, Newark. Saturday, Au-

Buckeye Lake Picnic. The third annual outing of the

Ben Franklin club of Columbus will be held next Saturday, August 2. at Buckeye Lake. Cashier Takes Vacation.

Miss Atta Milton, eashier of the 'ttizens Building & Loan association left Sunday morning for a two weeks' trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Chicago,

Attending Convention. Among the local Moose who went to Cincinnati Monday to attend the national convention were R. E. Mc-

Henry Stauch, a molder at the B. & O, shops who has been suffering from a had carbuncle on his neck is fast recovering and will be able to be at his work within a week.

Business Trip to Chicago. Mr. A. S. Henley of Buena Vista street was called to Chicago last night in the interest of the company ualty company, He was accompanied

the Loyal Order of Moose left Sun-day and Monday for Cincincate, last night where they will remain all week at-

Newark Moose will endeavor to be in the Queen City Wednesday for the big narade. Big delegations from the big parade. Big delegations from New York, Pittsburg, St. Lones, Denver and Toronto were on the ground early pulling for the 1914 convention.

Accepts Position. Miss Lulu Smailes of South Sixth street has accepted a position at J.

 J. Carroll's. Has Typhoid Fever, Carl Urig. 17, son of John Urig of Buena Vista street, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Central W. C. T. U. The Central W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Hulshizer, 249 West Locust street, Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock. Burke Case Postponed. The hearing of the charges which

were preferred against Patrolman Ç O. Burke, which was to have ocurred aturday evening, has been postponed to Monday evening, August 1. Attention U. V. La

All comrades of the U. V. L. and all soldiers are requested to meet at the Cedar Hill cemetery at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, July 29, to attend the funeral of Comrade Bruner. Holding Conference.

The sanitary engineer of the state board of health is in conference with the city board of education today in regard to the disposal of sewage and waste water in the new school buildings.

At Summer Camp, Secretary Frank L. Johnson of the Newark Y M C A left Saturday night for Silver Bay, N. Y., where in the summer camp of the Springfield training school

Card From Mr. Neuhausen. Mr. O. E. Neuhausen, writing from Kolding, Denmark, July 15, to the Advocate says that he has received the Advocate regularly and has enjoyed reading the news from home. Mr. Neuhausen says he leaves soon for Copenhagen and Malmy, Swe-

New Newark Directory. Messrs. Bishop, Bell, Curtis March and Waddle of R. L. Polk & Co., are again in Newark to firis! canvassing and compiling the necessary statistics for the new city directory. Citizens will greatly aid by giving all the necessary information to the above gentlemen.

"Boost Newark" Fobs. George Hermann, the clothier, rereived a large number of handsome watch fobs today for distribution among his friends and customers. The metal part of the fob shows a reproduction of the Licking county court house and the words of Board of Trade sign "Boost New-

ark." Change at School. Many Newark people are interested in the resignation of Miss Charlotte Dye, superintendent of the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware. appounced Sunday. Temporarily the Home is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. McNamara, who have been connected with the institution for a

number of years. Did the Heat Get You? Monday was one of the warraest July days. The thermometer registered 95 degrees at 2 o'clock. Sunday was not so hot, 90 being about the maximum temperature. A con-tinual breeze Monday made the heat more bearable. The weather forecast promises rain and cooler

Had Fine Outing. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooper have returned from a delightful outing to the Mackinac straits. During their absence they enjoyed some splengid fishing and Monday evening at the Elk club rooms Mr. Cooper will disribute about a hundred pike or Mackinac trout as they are some-

times called, none of which is under three nounds Novel Sign Erected. Arthur Keller, repair shop man is Fourth street, near Church street. has erected a new electrical sign of his own construction. A small wheel on which have been mounted four lights, occupies the center of

the sign and is caused to revolve rapidly by a miniature motor operated with the same current used but the lights. Mr. Keller made the sign and painted it. Heavy Police Court, Seventeen cases awaited the acbeing drunk, five with fighting and

tion of Mayor Swartz when police court opened Monday morning. Nine of the members were charged with three others for train riding. Two of the defendants were women and one taken from a Walnut street re-Cummins, 493 Maple avenue, Sun-sort on a drunk charge was ordered out of town. The others drew the usnal fines.

Fishing Was Poor.
Mr. E. J. Maurath and wife of Granville street have returned from a sixteen days' fishing trip at Bre voort Lake near Mackinae - Island. Mich. Mr. Maurath had a very onjoyable vacation but owing to the fact that the fish were small and biting poor he will be forced to diappoint a great number of friendto whom he had promised fish. This is his fifteenth summer fishing trip to Breveert Lake.

Fenberg Gets Theatre. George M. Fenberg of Chicago

who has been managing the Alhambra theatre in that city teft Chicago Sunday night for the east to arrange for bookings for the Majesti: theatre in Waterloo, la, having cole tracted for the management of that theatre for the season of 1913-14 Waterloo is a city of 30,000 inhabi tants and the Majestic is the leading theatre, playing only the standard attractions. Mr. Fenberg will try and arrange his affairs so that he will be able to stop over for a short visit with his Newark friends

INJURED MOTORMAN DIES. Akron, O., July 28 William Lowery, 30, Northern Ohio Traction

motorman who was burned about the body by the current from a high tension wire while repairing a trel-Half a hundred local members of lev pole Sunday afternoon died from the Loval Order of Moose left Sun-his injuries at the City hospital late

IS EXPLAINED Classified Ads

Democratic Headquarters Comes to Defense of Tax Statute.

Columbus, Ohio, July 28.--An explanation and defense of the Warnes tax law, upon which a referendum is threatened by a combination of business interests, is usued from the Pemocratic headquarters. again charged that the Ohio Tax Dodgers' Association is backing the referendum.

"The state tax commission is given full supervision and control of all assessors, and has charge of the assessment of both real and personal property. Under this provision the unorganized army of 5,400 assessors. which has been placing many different valuations on property, and has been working without a commander, will be placed under the supervision of a central authority and all appraisements will be uniform.

"There will be mer in each county to give their entire time to the work of bringing out property that has escaped taxation. This will give epportunity for training persons in the work of assessing property.

"A board of complaint in each county will replace the board of reylew, and this will result in a saving. All complaints of taxpayers may be lodged with this board. Appellate he will spend a two weeks' vacation jurisdiction is given the state tax commission over rulings by the board of complaint.

"Both real and personal property will be assessed annually, thus affording an opportunity to correct assessments in accordance with ever changing conditions of property from year to year. If the Warnes law was in effect this year those farmers and home owners whose properties were greatly damaged or destroyed by the recent floods would not be required to pay taxes on their properties at the original values until the next quadrennial assessment as they must do under the existing

"The old provision for self-assess ment will be eliminated and all kinds of property will be assessed by persons skilled in that line of

Markets

New York Stock List.

New York, July 28Last sale:	
Amalgamated Copper	70%
American Beet Sugar	1 27 1/4
American Beet Sugar	39
American Smelting & Ref American Sugar Refining	6.1
American Sugar Refining	1112
American Tel. & Tel	12716
American Tel. & Tel Anaconda Mining Co	3618
Atchison Atlantic Coast Kine	1001
Atlantic Coast Eine	112074
Baltimore & Obig	983
Prooklyn Card Transit	1 551
Canadian Pacific	218
'hesapeake & Ohio	56
'hicago & North Western 'hicago, Mil. & St. Paul	130
'hicago, Mil. & St. Paul	1064
elorado Fuel & Iton	32
olorado Fuel & Iron	30
Delaware & HudsonBid	1156
L'Denver & Rio Grande	1 20
Brie	1 27 %
General Electric	11 10 %
Great Northern pfd	1271/
Great Northern Ore Ctis	36
Illineis Central F	111274
nterhorough-Mety	11199
Interhorough-Met. pfd	1 59
Inter. Harvester Louisville & Nashville	1119.3
Louisville & Nashville	117714
Missouri Pacific	1 35
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	145444
Lehigh Valley	11918
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Wall Street Stocks (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, July 28.—The features of oday's strong opening were New Haven and Amalgamated Copper, each rising 1½ points Great Northern, Reading, Chesan the and Ohio and other ng. Chesape the and Ohio and other active issues rose from material frac-ions to a point. Trading was active with indications of unusual breadth

Chicage Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, July 28.—Hogs: Receipts 17,000; stronger, Bulk of sales 8,856, 9 25; mixed × 80609,50; lights 9,056, 1,52%; heave 8,45699,30; roughs 8,1548,65, pigs 1,4699,20.
Cattle: Excelpts 19,000; steady Reeves 7,2949,15; Texas steers 6,8566,7,90, stockers and feeders 5,4067,70 cows and heifers 3,6068,20; calves 8,00641,100 Sheep: Receipts 25,000; steady, ambs native 4,35@5.50; yearlings .75%7.00, native lambs 5.75%8.00. Sheep: Re-Lambs native

> Pittsburg Live Stock JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pittsburg, Juny 28. Cattle: Receipts 3200; steady Heavy steers \$.5069.00; lat steers \$.5069.50; fair steers 6.756700, herters \$.0068.50; fair cows 7.0068.00; fair cows 1.0068.00; butchers built 7.0068.00; milch cows 65.00 to \$5.00.

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Sheep and lambs: Receipts 11.000; sheep and lambs: Receipts 15.00; choice lambs 7.00.

Caives: Receipts 1000; steady. Good to choice yeals 11.50.

Crop Conditions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, July 28.—Wheat declined today on account of weak cables and because of the fine weather northwest. Nearly all the pit traders took the bear side. Commission house demands on resting orders, however, theeked the down turn. The opening was 14 46 4 to 16c lower. September wheat started at 86 4 to 86 4, a loss of 14 46 4 to 46 4 and fell to 86 68 56 4. Active buging rallied corn after an early dip due to a little rain in Kansas and clsewhere. September opened 14 6 4 off to a shade up at 62 4 to 62 4 and rose to 63 4 to 36. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] 62% and rose to 63% to %.

Oats took the same course as corn.

September started a sixteenth to %6%
down at 40% to 40% and climbed to

Provisions weakened with hogs but developed strength when the coarse grains bulged. First sales varied from 1½ lower to an advance of 10 with September options as follows: Pork 21.27½; lard 11.77½; ribs 11.80.

Toledo Grain. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, O., July 28,-Wheat: Cash and July 884; Sept. 89; Dec. 924. and July 88¼; Sept. 89; Dec. 92¼.

Corn: Cash and July 66; Sept. 66¼;
Dec. 64. Oats: Cash and July 42½; Sept. 42¼

Oats: Cash and July 42½; Sept. 42¾; Dec. 445%, Tye No. 2, 63. Cloverseed: Prime cash Oct. 8.35; Dec. 8.30; March 8.45. Alsike: Prime Oct. 10.25; Dec. 10.25; March 10.20. Tunothy: Prime cash 2.47½; Aug. 2.67½; Sept. and Oct. 2.52½; Dec. 2.55; March 2.60.

Buffalo Live Stock. [Associated Press telegram] [Bast Buffalo, N. Y., July 28.—Cattle: Pecipts 6000. Prime steers 8,900 receipts 6000. Prime steers 8,900 9,90; shipping 8,250/8,75; butchers 7,00 0/8/65; butls 5,500/7,25; stock heifers 5,500/6,25; cows 3,7500/7,00; heifers 6,500/8,25; stockers and feeders 6,00/0 7,50; fresh cows and springers 35,00/0 9,85,00.

 68.5,00.
 Vegls: Receipts 1200; 6,00@11.00.
 Hogss Receipts 10,400; heavy 9.75@
 9.80; mixed 9.80@9.90; yorkers 9.85@
 9.90; pigs 9.90@10.90; roughs 8.50@
 5.65; stags 7.50@8.25; dairies 9.60@ Sheep and lambs: Receipts 4500. 2006 5.506 5.30; yearlings 4.00% 5.75; wethers 5.506 5.75; ewes 2.50% 5.00; mixed 5.256 5.50.

Cleveland Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Cleveland, July 28.—Cattle: Receipts 600; market 25 cents lower on good, 15c lower on others; market good. Veal calves: Receipts 300; market steady.
Sheep and lambs: Receipt: 1400;
market steady. Choice spring lambs 1.00% 7-25.
Hogs: Receipts 2500; market 5c to 10c tower. Extreme heavies and modelms 9.50; yorkers 9.75; light yorkers and pigs 9.85; roughs 8.50; stags 7.75.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cinclinati, July 28.— Cattle: Receipts 2119. Quiet: steers 5.00 m 8.10; heifers 6.00 m 7.50; cows 3.00 m 6.10; calves steady; 5.50 m 19.50. Hogs: Receipts 3119; steady, Packers 9.00 m 9.50; common sows 6.25 m 3.90.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

9.606 9.50; common sows 6.2563.50, pigs and lights 7.5069.60; stags 5.25 67.75. Sheep: Receipts 4193; steady; 2.25@ 1.25; lambs steady; 3.50@8.00. Chicago Produce

90 cars. Poultry: Alive higher; fowls 11½; springers 18; turkeys 19, Some men are so fond of sympathy

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, July 28, Butter; Un-banged, Eggs: Receipts 9811 cases;

Potatoes: Higher, 70 6 1.00; receipts

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hepherd plant coat on hill, Thursday afternoon. Return t 222 West Locust street, Reward. 7 7-25d3t An Elk's tooth, Reward if returned to Johnson's Cafe, 52'S. Second street, 7-24d3t*

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Words Parabolic.

PASTOR RUSSELL ON THE SEA

The Storm on Galilea Furnishes Taxt For a Discourse-The Tempest as a Type and the Master and His Disciples as Types-Few of Jesus' Parables Explained to His Apostles-A Biessing in Disguise-Calm After Storm-A New Morning Dawns.



Aboard "The Empress of Ireland," on the Atlantic. July 27.--"There arose a great tempest in the sea. * * * but He was asleep. And His disciples awoke Him, saying, Lord, save us: we perish. * * * Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sen; and there was a great calm."-

Matthew 8:24-26.

The Bible informs us that all of Jesus' teachings were parabolic. The Master explained the significance of some of His actions and words to His disciples, saying, "To you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven, but to all outsiders these things are spoken in parables and dark i sayings, that hearing they might hear and not understand." Jesus did not explain all of His dark sayings even to His Apostles. Indeed, very few of His parables were explained. On the contrary. He said, "When the Spirit of Truth is come [the Holy Spirit-at Pentecost and after], He shall guide you into all Truth, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have spoken unto you." On another occasion of similar import, He said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

Thus we see that it has been possible for all the followers of Jesus since l'entecost to understand the Master's teachings in a way that His earliest followers could not understand them. The reason for this is plain. It was not expedient that the natural Jews or other natural men should understand clearly the Divine Plan. For them to understand would have meant that in many instances God's plans might have miscarried. As, for instance. St. Peter informs us that if the rulers of the Jews had known, they Jesus could the Divine Plan be carried out, and therefore it was hidden from those for whom it was not intended.

Nor was there any injustice in this: rather it was a blessing in disguise for If they had done the same things under full light and knowledge. their guilt would have been many fold greater. They are not, therefore, to be punished according to their deeds entirely, but according to the measure of light and knowledge which they possessed, which was very limited.

And the same principle obtains in re spect to the whole world from then until now-little light, little responsibility; more light, more responsibility. He that knew the Master's will and did it not, will have many stripes; he that knew not the Master's will and did things worthy of stripes, shall be punished with few stripes. On the contrary, those who are begotten of the Holy Spirit, and thus accepted as God's people, into God's family, have the highest responsibility, because they have the greatest knowledge. They and they alone, could possibly commit the sin unto death, as St. Paul explains in Hebrews 6:1-6, and 10:26, 27,

When the Scriptures declare, "The wise shall understand," the reference is to those who are especially enlightened by the Lord through the Holy Spirit and through the deeper understanding which they gain respecting the true meaning of God's Word. Qu the contrary, we have the assurance also that "none of the wicked shall understand." St. Paul explains the situation to us, saying, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, neither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned. But he that is spiritual judgeth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

Sage Tea Brings Natural

ACIS Of JOSUS 28 Well 28 tion between the Church and the world. The former have the begetting of the Holy Spirit to a new nature. and with that begetting go privileges and opportunities of knowledge of God and of His plans, purposely secreted from all others not spirit-begotten. Hence, in all our attempts to spread the knowledge of God, we should remember to impress the thought that only the outlines of the Divine character and plan may be clearly discerned and appreciated by those not spirit-begotten.

> All who desire to go on unto perfection, and to grow in grace and knowledge and character, should be informed that the second step after the primary study is consecration. Those who will not consecrate will not have the privilege of looking deeply into and discerning clearly the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the Divine character and plan. This also is for their good-a wise provision of God's love. For any having come unto the begetting of the Holy Spirit can have no further claim with the world upon God's general provision for human Restitution. Their hope must be on the spirit plane. Begotten of the Spirit, they must develop and be born of the Spirit in the resurrection, in order to have life eternal at all.

Spiritual Lessons For the Spiritual Household.

There is a precious lesson in this miracle for all of the Lord's followers. We also have need of faith and of tests of that faith. Our daily experiences since we became the Lord's followers have been guided and guarded apparently by the Power unseen, to the lutent that as pupils in the School of Christ, we may all be taught of Him and develop more and more the graces of the Spirit, particularly more

How important this ftem of faith is we probably cannot fully appreciate now. It seems to be the one thing which the Lord especially seeks in those now called to be His followers. "Without faith it is impossible to please Him." With faith "all things are possible." "According to thy faith be it unto thee." Proper faith, of course, is meant, not credulity, not reliance upon the words of men, but implicit faith in the Lord for all that He has promised to them who love Him supremely.-Hebrews 11:6; Mark 9:23.

So important a grace must of necessity require many lessons for its proper development, and therefore we find that in our individual experiences as Christians we have those corresponding to the experiences of the Apostles, as recorded in this lesson, How suddenly the Adversary may at times bring against us a whirlwind of would not have crucified the Prince of temptation or of opposition or of per-Life. But only by the crucifixion of secution! How overcast, how dark, our sky seems at such times! How the waves of adversity or of affliction have almost overwhelmed us! And how the Lord has seemed asleep, heedless of our distress!

Such experiences are tests of faith, If our faith be strong, we would keep on with our proper endeavors to adjust matters, corresponding to the efforts of the Apostles to keep the ship afloat, but with implicit faith in the Lord's promise that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." So according to our faith shall we be able to rejoice even in tribulation. Not that we enjoy the sufferings; but we enjoy the thought which faith attaches to them-that these are only light afflictions, intended to "work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."-Romans 8:28; 2 Corinthians

The Boat and the Storm in Antitype. We may regard the incidents of our lesson from a typical viewpoint. Thus the boat would seem to be the Gospel Dispensation, or God's provision for carrying Messiah and His followers to ly crucified Him; as St. Peter declares, the other side. The Master asleen would seem to prefigure the apparent and desired a murderer to be granted indifference of the Lord, the Hend of the Church, to the storms of persecution and suffering assailing His Church. The disciples awakening Him would we perish?"

gone from them! Persecutions from eration has indeed a sincere and innothe Jews, then from the Gentiles, followed one another until the entire his. guise? Here, then, is the secret of demarcal tory of the true Church has been mark-

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ed by severe trials, disciplines, testings of patience and of faith. Many a time have the Lord's people wondered at the amount of affliction and permits to come upon them. Verily, it seemed as though He were asleep, as though He cared not for their welfare!

The storm on the Sea of Galilee may have arisen in some ordinary way, for aught we know to the contrary. It must have been a very severe storm; for the disciples were expert, experienced fishermen. We might reason that surely God would not specially raise up such a storm; and that if He had Jesus would have submitted to it. and would not have worked contrary to the Divine arrangement.

On the other hand, we might reason that, since Satan is Scripturally termed the "Prince of the power of the air," it would be quite in line with his disposition to seek to destroy Jesus and the Church, represented by the Apostles. He might have thought thus to nip in the bud the Divine arrangement which Jesus had outlined; namely, His crucifizion in fulfilment of the Scriptures. At all events, Jesus when awakened did not besitate to use the power He possessed from the Father to quell the storm-to turn aside the mischievous designs of Satan.

"And There Was a Great Calm." We read that when awakened, Jesus first reproved His disciples for insufficiency of faith, as manifested in their doubting that with Him present with them they would be entirely safe from all powers of wind and water and the Adversary. Then He rebuked the storm, and it quickly subsided; and there was a great calm.

What could these things mean antitypically? What lesson could we gain from them along spiritual lines? The lesson is that the storms of life which have beset God's people throughout this Gospel Age have undoubtedly been chiefly under the administration of the Evil One. He was unsuccessful as respects the Lord, whose faith triumphed, loyal unto death. Satan has since tried, however, to wage a bitter war fare against the followers of Jesus through persecution, slander, misrepre sentation and falsehood. But in all of these he has only fulfilled the Lord's prediction, saying, "Marvel not if the world hate you; ye know that it hated Me before it hated you. If ye were of the world, the world would love its own. But now ye are not of the world, because I have chosen you out of the world; therefore the world hateth you."

Throughout the Gospel Age it has been sought to keep the Church pure by keeping the world out of it, even though wave after wave sought to fill the boat with the undesirable qualities and to swamp it. Throughout the Age it was the proper course for the Church to realize that the Lord was with her in all her afflictions, even as He had promised, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the Age." Remembering this, the Lord's brethren should have had full confidence, nothing doubting.

The extremity of the disciples in calling upon the Lord for aid seems to imply that at the close of this Age there will be a special stress upon all the followers of Jesus, causing them to cry out for deliverance from the overwhelming powers of the Adverawaken, as though He had not previ- or whether they shall be first delivnoted the condition of affairs. Then He will arise, and bid the storm to cease; and there will be a great

Bible students are more and more convinced that the great storm of trouble upon the Church is very near. Of just what character it will be we need not try to prophesy. We are to remember, however, that the majority of the storms upon the Church have come from professed people of God, rather than from the world. It was the Scribes and Pharisees and Doctors of the Law that really crucified Jesus. It was they who excited the mob to cry out, "Crucify Him! Release unto us Barabbas!" They, and not Pilate, were responsible for Jesus' death; they, and not the Roman soldiers, real-"Ye denied the Holy One and the Just. unto you; and killed the Prince of Life."-Acts 3:14, 15,

Our expectation would be that similarly the Body of Christ, the Church. seem to imply the prayers of the in the end of this Age will have its Church throughout the Age, crying most trying experiences, not from the unto the Lord, "Carest Thou not that world, but from professed brethren. Do we not indeed see a preparation What a tempestuous storm broke uplalong these very lines at the present on the Lord's people after Jesus had time? The formation of Church Fedcent look, but is not this really a dis-

Is not the purpose and object of the Federation rather to fortify and defend sectarianism and to hinder any one outside their own pale of influence from letting shine any light of Truth upon God's Word? Should we not expect really that when the Federation shall gain the measure of political influence and power that the symbolic book of Revelation indicates will be the case, then those holding a simple and to uphold the banner of God's and beauty to the hair and is the Love, will be evilly spoken of, misrep-best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverresented, traduced, slandered, "ronsted," and eventually hindered from any part in the Master's service?

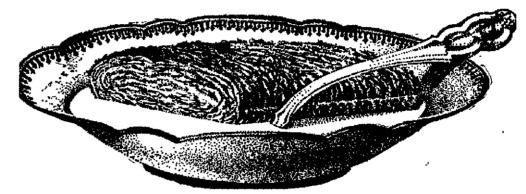
Our consolation is in the thought that when this shall have been accomplished, the chiseling and polishing and glorification of the Church, the Body of Christ, His betrothed Bride, will have been completed. "Blessed and holy are all those who have part in the First Resurrection. On such the Second Death bath no power, but they shall be priests unto God and Messiah, and shall reign with Him a thousand years."-Revelation 20:8.

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special Royal Priesthood will be perfected on the Heavenly plane before the world's tribulation shall break upon it in fullest fury. We read,

that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all those things coming on the world, and to stand before the Son of Man." True, the escaping of the world's trouble may be in the sense of being enabled to live above it on a higher plane, as not affected by it, but we think not. We believe that the Church will have passed into glory before the culmination of the world's Day of Wrath, just as at the First Advent all the Jews who were to escape and those things coming on the escaping of the many of its symptoms are mail-fest. Write to Dr. Brown, 935 Arch St. Philadelphia. Specialist on Blood Disease, or send for a bottle of BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT and the set of trains leaving Newark:

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Limiteds eastbound Advent all the Jews who were Israelites indeed, we believe, were called out into the new Dispensation before the wrath of God came upon their House from the social and political quarter. But no matter! The Lord's will be done, whether His people will be with the world in the midst of the world's trouble, and yet be protected from that sary. Then the Master will seem to trouble by virtue of their case of mind,

> Other Scriptures seem to indicate that the Church will have something to do with the authorizing of the trouble of the Day of Wrath, saying, "This honor have all His saints, to execute the judgments written, to bind their kings with chains and their nobles with fetters of iron." In any event, the Lord's people will be quite content, knowing that all things are working together for their good, and ultimately for the glory of our Heavenly Yather and of Him who redeemed us through His own precious blood.

ered, before the trouble comes.

Soon the time will come for the Lord to arise and say to the raging elements, "Peace; be still?" Then will follow a great calm, the great rest from the Evil One for a thousand years, during which he shall be bound. that he may "deceive the nations no more until the thousand years are fulfilled." Then will come the eternal rest of heart to all who are now in the ship with the Lord, and who will then have the blessed opportunity to be colaborers with Him in the great and glorious work of blessing the world. He leaves us not when the storm is high. And we have safety, for He is nigh. Can that be trouble, which He doth

Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord doth

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who was hurt in a runaway accident pede of S. S. Kresge's customers dismar Jacksontown several days ago, Saturday night. A big crowd jancis improving slowl, at the City Host med the store and it was with great pital. When thrown from the buggy difficulty that the irate canines were Mrs. Probles sestained severe scale separated. wounds which required 97 stitches to At 5 oclock, which is the busy close. Her ankle wes also badly bour in the Kresge store, a lady entered attended by a small dog of

through the pattern part of the er a large black bulldog which had she left the county children's county, that the horse frightened at followed a customer, seized the cur where she had been placed by Jr circulation the automobile of Austin Orr. a prother-in-law of Mrs Franks. Jury Octo Franks, a sister-in-law,

who was with the unfortunate woman when the account ocurred states that this report is talse. Mrs. Franks de- burned the bulldog on the nose. clares that the horse was irightened which broke his grip momentarily when the cridle bit broke and slipped His hurried exit was precented by The horse had been running for men who were enjoying the affray

nearly a mile before the Or. automo- from the rear entrance. bile was passed After the women hadly herr, he made a thing trip to ed ownership of the victorious dog. founded Newark for a physician and an ambulance Enroute to Newark at a rapid rate of speed, he passed a tunerel parts and the word was entadistrib pa sed around that he had irralitenced the horse and was getting DR. M. H. LYON out of the neighborhood

While the report is too ridiculous to be considered seriorsty some thoughtless people have believed it and have aided in circulating the talse ramor. an act which his caused the wholly i

innocent man considerable work. He was not near the one or when the horse started to run and had nothing to do with the forse's fire in forth untely he was able to render valuable

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City Scaler John Zimmerly has issued an order to all fee dealers un the city to install scales on their wagons and in the farme weigh all ic ice sold before it is placed in the press to it to makes but to a me consumer's refrigerator or we box H has been the custom among deal- conference achies as at New Conference ers to approximate the weight of the linthers who will make at the correct by cutting the large blocks in a certain number of pieces. Knowing the Phillip Dr. G. C. Wirth Dr. i. P. weight of the original block, the Show, to A W. Portue, T. P. dealers were able to come pretty Gats, by M. B. McNatt, by W. C. close to the correct weight of the Moonthead, in the McNaughte, by smaller chanks. The new law related it with by W B Sambe and tive to weight, requires all ice to be Dr. J. Krox Work oracts weighed before being sold.

A CARD FROM A. F. G. W. UNION

We desire to express our appreciation for the assistance given our came long both fly in a baseball game here. mitted by the merchants of Newark in vesterday. Richard Bloomquist a from Europe. entertaining the delegates to the Na- voung tarmer, crashed into a have tional Convention of American Flint bucker and was pierced through the Glass Workers

Sir Robert Laidlaw of England Was Elected President and H. J. Heinz is Honored.

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AT ZURICH

Dr. Clark W. Chamberlam, presilent-elect of Denison University and

Miss Clarice Carroll of Licking con ity representing the local Sunday school organization, were among the 2600 delegates representing 7 countries at the world's seventh Sunday school convention which closed at Zurich, Switzerland, on July 15. North America sent 1344 accred-

ited representatives, Great Britain 288, Asia 87, Africa 56, Australia 30, South America 24 Continental Europe enrolled 728. Every state except Utah and New Mexico and all Canadian provinces except Manitoba were represented.

The program was given in English and then translated into the German language, spoken by 71 per cent of the Swiss people. The in-terpreter was Prof Luring, who sneaks 27 languages fluently.

The convention placed in hands of the executive committee pledges amounting to \$125,000 for the expending work of the associa-The convention represented 298,000 Sunday schools-a Chris-Sir Robert Laidlaw of London

was elected president for the coming three years and H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, chairman of the executive committee.

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS PICNIC OF ODD FELLOWS

Buckeye Lake park was a veritable sea of people Saturday, when with fair weather and other conditions favorable, in the neighborhood of 5,000 visitors spent the day on the grounds. Fully 1,800 of this number were Odd Fellows from over he state, assembled with their families to participate in the state outing. Cars from Newark were crowded during the regular schedule runs and extra cars accommodated afternoon crowds from Newark and Zanesville. Most of the crowd came by the way of Columbus. The day was spent in boating, fishing and enjoying the cooling breeze from the

GIRL BRIDE OF TENDER YEARS GETS HOMESICK

Lucinda Miles Priest, the 14-year-old down Hoover to Fourth. Another available he continued to fail until bride of Lewis Priest o. Hanover, so route deemed equally practicable, death relieved his sufferings Sunday. where she had been placed by Juvenile by the throat and the majority of court and went "a-visiting," Sunday Monday noon Juvenile Officer Mary After a snower of cold Miller took her to the Girls' Induswater had proved futtle an obliging trial home in Delaware.

it was only Friday that the gentleman produced matches and was committed to the children's home missed her Sunday afternoon only a enort time after her departure. a large audience of colored gentle-Juvenile Officer John Dwyer had an instinctive 'hunch" that the gir might be located at the home of relcrowd from the center of town Asatives in West Newark. His investi their rescue and finding one of them is usual in such cases, no one claim- getion proved the suspicion to be well

When asked why she ran away from the home, Lucinda remarked; most brings a scream from the bevy 'I got homesick and decided to go

TROUBLE OVER AT NEW CONCORD **DINING ROOM** A suprement Baltic conference and Darring School will be held at Nove RESORT HOTEL second Ohro near Zaresville, on A is

In recognition of the petition filed Lyrestone in Miner and From hit to by Owen M. Harrison in common Courts by Mr. W. J. Mood for Pleas court. Judge Fulton Monday granted a temporary order restraining 1) I.e. T. He I has a worker I. W. Glass and others from interfer-tiles who causes take a shallow ing with operation of the during room J. W. Glass and others from interferand kitchen of the Glass hotel, Bucksyc Lake Park.

Harrison's petition alleges that CITY SEALER Street and the second of the second Harrison's petition alleges that a and kitchen of the resort hotel was entered into May 1, and that the agreement has been carried out. says the business is profitable but that Glass threatens to eject him. Roccit i Baser represents Harrison

DR. C. W. CHAMBERLAIN RETURNING FROM EUROPE

Dr. Clark W. Chamberlain, presiden elect of Demison University, writing at Zurich to a Newark friend says: "We are just entering upon the

ast lap of our journey and tomor-We sail from Liverpool Au-As soon as I reach New York I plan to make a trip to Ohio." Dr. Chancberlain has not as yet accepted the presidency of Denison anto deep centerfield to get under a but it is believed that he will send lus acceptance soon after his return

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

PETITION FOR **EXTENSION.OF** CAR SERVICE

A petition signed by over 100 property owners of Woodside and conignous territory, is said to have been placed in the hand- of chief officials with the result that actual construction of the much talked of North End loop may be expected within a year, it is said.

Local representatives of the company knew nothing of progress obtained thus far by petitioners, Monday, but said they understood some action was expected.

Tentative route suggestions provide for building an extension to the Fourth street line, from the present would leave the Fourth street line at Woodside and down to the Church

The former suggestion is embodied in the petition which has been torwarded to Cincinnati, and signatures of a majority of the property owners by the court. Superintendent Orr along this route have been attached to the petition

MEXICAN

(Continued from Page 1.) sul Edward at Juarez because of his to go to the relief of refugees at Madera.

A representative received by Representative Smith said today that the Madera refugees were in momentary peril. There are thirty-five Americans of absence. there, twenty-one of whom are wo-The telegram men and children. charged Consul Edwards had not correctly presented the situation to the state department

Representation Smith's statement said that 35 bridges had been burned or dynamited and bandits have threatened to kill any persons aftempting to repair the line. He also urged Secre tary Bryan to embargo all shipments of arms to Mexico and allow both Mexican factions to secure American

Representate Smith said the secretury gave him no information as to what the Unio I States proposed to ark. do in the situation.

YUCATAN'S GOVERNOR TELEGRAPHS WILSON

constitutionalists provisional ment. capital:

el am the constitutional governor row (July 16) turn our faces home- der the constitution and laws of Mexico. "I am the wother-in-law of Vice

President Pino Suarez and was in Merico City with my family during the Rebruary revolution when on the 19th it becaus necessary to flee to forward is the save my life. My wife subsequently with both feet. called on Ambassador Wilson and he told her that r was necessary she A dumb waiter can't talk, but should telegrath me at once and urge me strongly to recognize General

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Patrolman James J. Callan, oldest member of the Newark police department died Sunday morning at his home in South Fourth street, after of the Ohio Electric railway company an illness lasting several months. His death was probably due to uraemic poisoning.

Mr. Callan was granted a leave of absence on April 8 because of illness. He had been in failing health for several months previous and it was his belief that a two weeks leave, combined with his regular two weeks' vacation would enable him to recuperate so he would be able to resume his duties.

Instead of growing better his conend, around through Woodside, down dition became worse and though he Homesickness was too much for Eddy or Tenth street to Hoover and received the best medical attention Mr. Callan was born in county

Wallace street, thence across to Monahan, Ireland, August 14, 1863. He came to the United States in 1886 and settled near Sandusky, where he assisted an uncle who was operating an extensive quarry. A year later he came to Newark.

where he entered the service of the B. & O. as a locomotive fireman. He served in this capacity for six years and was promoted to the position of locomotive engineer. He served as an engineer for seven years and had. by faithful service won the cor' dence of the officials so he got one of the best runs on the road.

He retired from the railroad serrefusal to allow a party of Mexicans vice about 1900 and was appointed a city patrolman in whic' capacity he served the city faith ally for 13 years, or until his berith made it imperative that he rejuest a leave

While in the service of the city, Patrolman Callan was faithful to his duty as he understood it. He obeyof all danger when detailed to perform any duty. As a result he had many encounters with the criminal element and bore sears of these encounters, attesting to his bravery.

In October, 1893, he was united in marriage to Mary Fitzpatrick, a Newark woman. To this union, seven children were born, five of whom have joined the mother in death. The two surviving are Anna and John, both of whom reside in New-Besides the two surviving children, there are three brothers living, Richard and Bernard of Newark, and Patrick, of London, Eng.

Funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral party will leave the Callan Engle Pass, I vas, July 28. The fol- home in South Fourth street at 8:30 lowing statement about American Am- o'clock. Members of the police dea-sado Hela Lane Wilson today partment will turn out as an honwas telegraphed to President Wilson orary escort to the former patrolby Governor Viles, of the state of Yn-man. Pallbearers will be chosen catan, Mexico now in Piedras Negras, from the police and fire depart-

The funeral mass at the church will be read by Rev. Father Ryan. of Yucatan, having been elected to-cember 19, 1911 and still holding un-

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